

# FORECAST

Cloudy. Occasional light rain today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 20 to 30 in main valleys.

# The Daily Courier

SERVING THE OKANAGAN — CANADA'S FRUIT BOWL

# HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 54. Low and high Monday 36 and 52. Last year 36 and 53.

Vol. 59

No. 192

Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, March 19, 1963

Ten Pages

7¢ per copy



## IT'S YOUR BLOOD THEY'RE AFTER!

Today is the start of the three-day Red Cross Blood Donor's Clinic in Kelowna. and 1,350 pints are needed for this year's quota. Just one pint is all each donor is required to give, says Red Cross nurse Miss Dolores LeBlanc, of Vancouver. (above), who travels with the mobile clinic. Clinic hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each day, Tuesday to Thursday inclusive. The clinic is being held at the United Church Hall on Bernard Avenue.

## WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION UNDER FIRE FROM BOTH ENDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. workmen's compensation board—accused for months of being stingy—was charged Monday with being indulgent. Charles Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the Mining Association of B.C., charged the board with "dispensing charity and leaning too far towards the employee in cases which commend themselves on a humanitarian basis."

"That's an interesting statement," observed counsel Victor Dryer of the one-man royal commission into the Workmen's Compensation act.

"We have heard it said here that the board has leaned over the other way."

"You should thank the mining association for its accusation," returned Mr. Mitchell. "It shows the board probably leans both ways at the same time."

Mr. Mitchell told Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay, the royal commissioner, that industry should not have to assume the entire cost of payments "of a social welfare nature."

## Witness Denies Any Payment To Kamloops Church Organist

VICTORIA (CP) — An American witness denied today that he was paid on the highways project, called 819.

\$350 a month was paid to an Mr. Holzworth is president of organist in B.C. Highways Ministry. Holzworth is president of organist in B.C. Highways Ministry. Holzworth is president of organist in B.C. Highways Ministry.

The affidavit said that there was a meeting held at a farmhouse on the road project around March, 1958 in which contractor, said in an affidavit payment to an organist in Mr. Holzworth's church was brought up. Holzworth said that Burton and L. and M. Logging Company had paid the money to the organist while working on a Trans-Canada Highway project in 1957 and 1958.

Said Mr. Thornton: "I objected to any such further payment and said I wanted nothing to do with it, but the other parties decided that Clyde W. Thornton... should continue payments and arrange the money out of Union Contractors funds," the affidavit said.

TOLD NAME: "The organist, I was informed in December of last year by Harvey Campbell of Creston, his testimony, was in the witness box at the legislature's public accounts committee investigation of Mr. Holzworth's allegation that \$135,000 too much was paid on the highways project."

# 2 More Bombs Found by Army In Vernon Area

## Deluge Of Phone Calls Made After Blast Kills Scouts



## CHARITY GAINS

Bachelor Rev. Christopher Courtland, 29, curate of Oldham Parish Church, Lancashire, England, plans to give away to charity his inherited fortune of a \$1,000,000. Courtland, son of textile magnate and arctic explorer Augustus Courtland, who died in 1939, has not yet named the charity.

VERNON (Staff) — Army demolition experts here have located and exploded two more mortar bombs located within five miles of a mortar that exploded Saturday killing two Boy Scouts. It is the third bomb found in as many days since the tragedy.

Capt. Patrick Collins of the Vernon Military Camp says reports are flooding the army switchboard from private citizens with locations of bombs left by the army during Second World War when the property was leased for manoeuvres.

A company of engineers from Chilliwack, under the direction of Warrant Officer M. Mills, is checking each report. Six reconnaissance units were out at noon today.

The two mortars found late Monday afternoon were on the Coldstream Ranch about five miles east of the Vernon Military Camp and used as a commando final training area during the last war. The Coldstream Ranch is five miles west of where the Scouts, Donald Hope and Grant Morgan were killed and a third Scout David Crane was injured.

The bombs were exploded in Cousins Bay in Kalamalka Lake.

The army explains that the bombs are the projectile type which could bury themselves or impact in soft ground without exploding. They are also anti-personnel type bombs used during the war and when exploded would shatter into small pieces of spraying the immediate area with flying shrapnel.

Capt. Collins explained the military is stymied in conducting a complete ground search of the areas involved because it is now private property.

Continued on Page 6

## Leaders Of French Strikers Seek Stronger Action Yet

PARIS (Reuters) — Leaders of France's 240,000 striking coal miners today called on their members to strengthen demands for higher pay as some 3,000 coalminers from southern France staged a march on Marseilles.

The 3,000 men from the Gardanne colliery, 10 miles from Marseilles, were joined in the march by several local mayors, in a huge procession of 32 buses and private cars led by motorcycles.

Union leaders in the great Lorraine coalfields of eastern France issued a communique telling the strikers to intensify their demands for higher pay, better pension conditions and shorter hours. The coal miners have been on strike for 19 days.

The tougher line meant strike pickets would be strengthened at the pithead and there will be a further reduction in the Paris Wednesday.

gas supply. Two of 10 coke ovens still working were to be cut back.

GOVERNMENT BLASTED

The communique from union headquarters condemned the government for "doing everything possible to delay direct talks with the national (labor) federations" and warned the situation could have "grave consequences."

The communique appealed to all workers throughout France for more solidarity and support for the strikers.

(Communist China's trade union confederation has declared its support for the French strikers.)

But a ray of light in France's grim labor scene was an announcement by union leaders of 20,000 striking iron workers pickets who will be a vote today on going back to work a further reduction in the Paris Wednesday.

## Flights Over USN Ships "Bear Seeds of Conflict"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union should be given to understand that flights over U.S. aircraft carriers are dangerous and "carry the seeds of possible conflict," Senator Karl Mundt said today.

Senator Mundt, South Dakota Republican who is a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, said: "Sooner or later there is going to be a shooting and nobody could look with relish upon the repercussions from such an incident."

Meantime Alaskan members of Congress clamored for stronger defenses for their state in the wake of last Thursday's penetration of Alaska's airspace by two Soviet planes. One said a "disaster" could happen unless the area is made more of a bastion.

Officials sought to plumb the reason for a series of episodes in which Russian aircraft flew over U.S. aircraft carriers at sea. There was speculation that these could be retaliating tactics for the close inspection the U.S. gives to Soviet bloc and other ships proceeding to Communist Cuba.

Revealing the latest of these incidents, the defence department said Monday that four Russian Bears — normally classed as bombers but employed also for reconnaissance — flew over the carrier Constellation in the western Pacific Saturday.

Alerted by radar, U.S. Navy and reconnaissance fighter planes intercepted the Russian craft about 100 miles from the big ship and escorted them "during a total of nine individual passes over the carrier," the Pentagon related.

## Kelowna College Site Choice "Not Practical"—Penticton

PENTICTON (CP) — The Penticton city council said Monday night that proposals for a junior college in the Kelowna area "are not practical" because the plan would not command financial support of the entire area.

At its regular meeting council sanctioned a letter to provincial agriculture Minister Frank Richter, M.L.A. of Similkameen, reporting that responsible groups in Vernon and Penticton were "unanimously opposed to the proposal that a junior college, supported by local taxation, be built in the Kelowna area."

The proposal was one of many contained in the recent report on the needs of higher education by University of B.C. President Dr. John D. Macdonald.

Council felt that neither Penticton nor Vernon would pass the necessary money bylaws and "we must therefore, conclude that the proposals for the Okanagan as outlined in the Macdonald report, are not practical because the plan would not command financial support of the entire area."

In its letter the council said that as an alternative the suggestion made by the South Okanagan Junior College Society to Dr. Macdonald proved conclusively that a junior college to serve the South Okanagan, located in Penticton, would command the support of South Okanagan communities, the Similkameen and Greenwood areas.

"We think," council's letter said, "that the city of Vernon could obtain financial support from its surrounding municipalities for a junior college established in that city."

The only other way to establish a higher education institution in the Okanagan, council said would be to start a four-year degree-granting college in Kelowna, solely financed by the department of education.

## Defence Austerity Relaxes And Air Projects Resume

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The \$36,000,000 austerity cut in the defence program ordered by the government last summer has been partially relaxed, officials say.

The immediate result is that capital expenditures in the defence program are being resumed. Funds are being provided for more heavy radars, gas filter radars to detect low-flying bombers and a backup system for the electronic control network.

Even with austerity, expenditures on air defence in the 1963-64 fiscal year, ending March 31, are estimated at between \$150,000,000 and \$160,000,000. This compares with \$170,000,000 for air defence in 1959-60, and its annual upkeep is some \$60, \$136,000,000 in 1960-61 and \$2,000,000.

\$182,000,000 in 1961-62.

About one-third of the 1962-63 air defence spending went for capital expenditures such as the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile bases and the SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment) electronic control system.

With the Bomarc bases now paid for, apart from the \$1,000,000 annual maintenance costs, the main capital expenditures on air defence in the 1963-64 fiscal year starting April 1 will be for five new heavy radars in the Prairie provinces.

TRACK HOSTILE BOMBERS

These radars are used to control intercept operations as well as to detect and track enemy bombers. A heavy radar station costs about \$13,000,000 and its annual upkeep is some \$1,000,000.

## Plane And 85 Aboard Survive As Half Engine Power Fails

HONOLULU (AP) — A United States military air transport with 85 persons aboard landed safely today at a Hilo airport after two of its four engines failed and caused it to turn back on a California flight. It returned nearly 1,200 miles on two engines.

The Military Air Transport Service plane, whose passengers included 15 children, touched down at Hilo at 6:29 a.m. Hawaii time (11:29 a.m. EST).

The air force said both engines on the right side went out near the halfway point of the 2,400-mile trip from Hickam Air Force Base, near Honolulu, to Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

The plane carried 76 passengers and a crew of nine. Passengers included 57 U.S. servicemen and 19 military dependents.

Reports described the situation aboard the crippled super-constellation on the return flight as "under control."

This meant, the air force said, that the passengers remained calmly.

AT 3,500 FEET

The plane flew back across the Pacific at 3,500 feet altitude—for easier flying and to cut fuel consumption.

There was no immediate explanation for the failure of the two engines.

The crew reported number three engine went "out of control" first, then number four "froze up." Other U.S. planes escorted it back.

The flight originated at Tachikawa, Japan, and stopped Monday for refuelling at Hickam.

## Chaos Threatened In Seoul On Bid To Extend Junta's Term

SEOUL (AP) — An apparent attempt to ward off political chaos, Gen. Chung Lee Park announced today he is withdrawing for 12 days his proposal to prolong military rule in South Korea.

The junta chief's civil political opponents—who threatened to take their battle against the junta to the Korean public—expressed dissatisfaction with Park's move.

They objected to conditions announced by Park's official spokesman: The junta will not permit political activity and will consider relinquishing power only if so-called corrupt politicians agree not to run for office in the next election.

Park's offer was made to his most outspoken critic, former president Yun Po-sun, and four other leading civil politicians who called on him to demand an immediate end to military rule.

"Any conditional proposals are not acceptable," Yun declared after the two-hour conference.

## STOP PRESS NEWS

### Some French Miners To End Strike

PARIS (Reuters) — Striking miners in 14 out of 55 iron mines (about 20,000 workers) in eastern France today voted to return to work Wednesday. Resumption of work in the iron mines, which are privately-owned, still would leave 240,000 nationalized coal miners on strike for higher wages. (See earlier story this page).

### Alaska Air Defences Stiffened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska's air defences have been stiffened today after penetration by two Soviet planes over a corner of Alaska last Thursday raised alarm concerning the vulnerability of the state, near to Siberia.

### Mercy Flight Boy Dies At Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kenneth Charles, 17, of Chase died in hospital today of a bullet wound in the head inflicted by a 22-calibre rifle last weekend. He had been flown here from Kamloops following the mishap. Police said they found a note in the youth's home but did not divulge details.

## Commandos Strafe Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exile commandos shelled a Russian military camp and a Russian ship in a hit-and-run raid on a northern Cuban port city, anti-Castro groups report. Some Russians were killed, they said, and the raiders escaped.

Havana radio reported Monday night that some wounded Russian sailors had been taken to a hospital, but the broadcast did not mention any raid.

The U.S. state department said it had no information on the raid, and it made no comment.

Spokesmen for two Cuban exile groups, Alpha 66 and the Second National Front of Escambray, said members of their organizations made the attacks Sunday night. Alpha 66 and the Second Front joined forces last fall and have carried out raids on Cuba before.

## Dog Savages 8 Children

KIKULAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Eight children were taken to hospital after being attacked in a public school grounds by a German shepherd dog today.

Township police constable Peter Blair dragged the animal from a child and clubbed it to death.

### Royal Yacht Fueled

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The royal yacht Britannia, carrying Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Fremantle, Western Australia, today refueled at sea 120 miles south-west of Bathurst Island, off the northwest coast.

## Dief Says Budget To Be First On Agenda 'If We Are Elected'

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today if his government is re-elected April 8 it will call Parliament into session at the earliest legal and practical date to deal first with appropriations and a new budget.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference he is also considering cabinet portfolio assignments that he would make immediately after the election.

His government is also planning measures to give further protection and impetus to small business through tax incentives, government loans, and help with technical and planning needs, he said.

"The question as to the introduction of the budget is one that would have to be given full consideration. I think that we would want to get the estimates out of the way before proceeding with the budget—not that is obligatory, but having regard to the public interest that we should be getting on with the budget and other matters."

DEFEAT BEFORE BUDGET

He said he had voted before his government's defeat in the Commons that he would introduce a budget earlier than usual. On the afternoon of Feb. 5, last day of the session, he had promised it in three weeks. The government was defeated by a combined Liberal, Social Credit and New Democratic Party opposition that evening.

Asked whether he planned to give Frank McGeer, and Theogene Hleard, newly-named ministers without portfolio, full cabinet responsibilities, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"When the election is over that will be given first consideration. Vacant portfolios will be filled. I have some ideas on that already."

Two Rescued By RCAF Move

JALFAH (CP) — Two men aboard the barquentine Hilar were rescued today after an RCAF Albatross aircraft dropped a life raft in heavy seas where the vessel was in trouble.

Percy Coffin and Henry Dingle left the barquentine for the raft and they were picked up by the tug Irvingbirch.



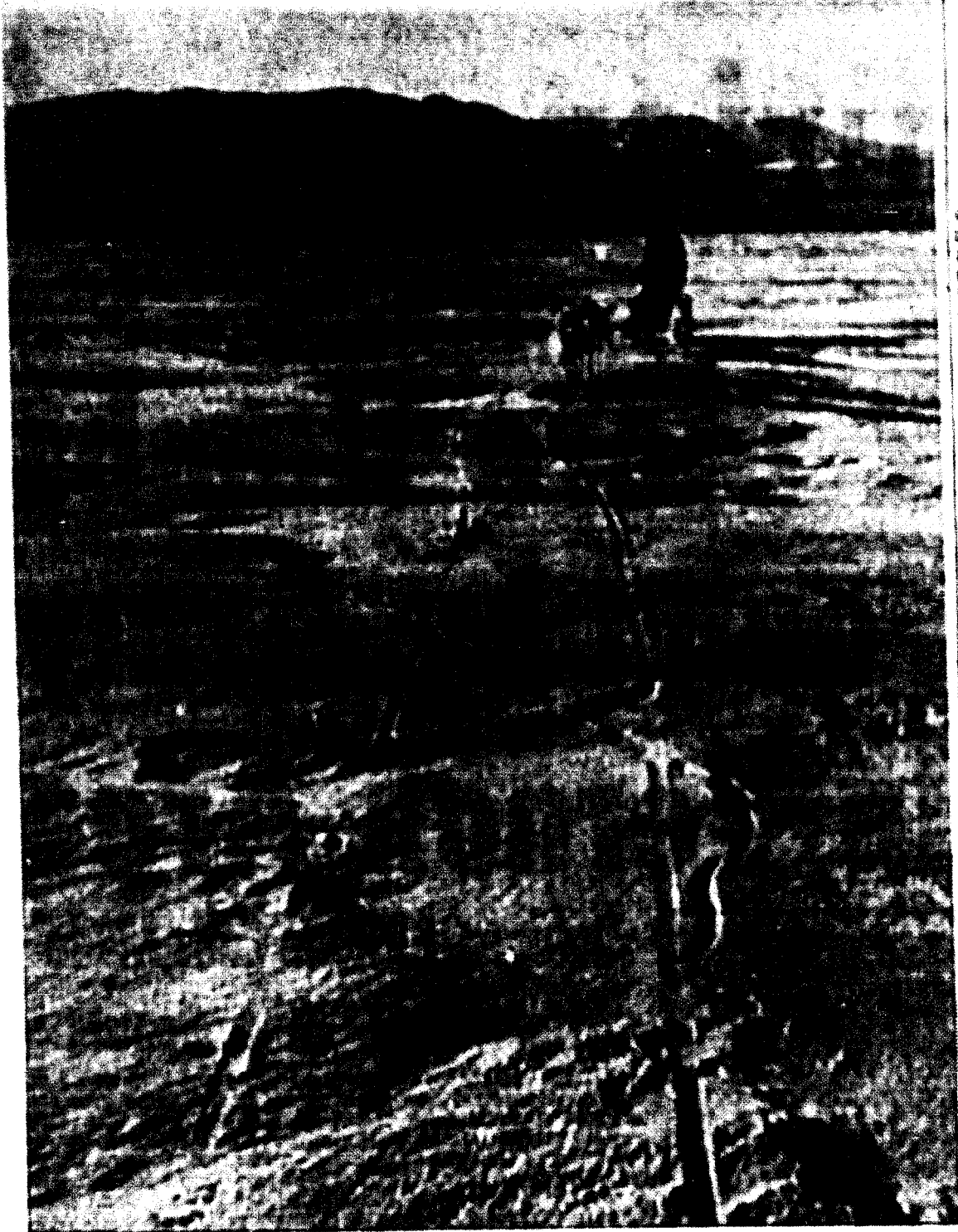
## CRISIS OVERCOME

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said today the Berlin crisis unleashed by the Soviet Union in November, 1958, "has been essentially overcome."

## CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

Kamloops ..... 53  
Port Arthur .....





### LONG TREK TO FIND LABRADOR VOTERS

For Magistrate Terry Corbett, the federal election of April 8 means trekking thousands of miles by dog team and airplane through the sub-arctic areas of Canada's Labrador Coast. The riding is one of the most complex in the country. Mr. Corbett, seen here on one of his interminable journeys, has 112,000 square miles to cover. Adding to his problem of who the voters are is a bigger one of where they are for communities in that land tend to move as the weather changes. But despite his difficulties in tracking the voter down, Magistrate Corbett does pretty well as 65 per cent of the voters are contacted and turn in their votes. (AP Wire Photo).

### BC BRIEFLY

#### Crackdown On Liquor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police closed the bars at three dances in Vancouver at the weekend in a continuing crackdown on what they described as violations of liquor permits for social functions.

#### JOB TREND

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employment among male workers is on its seasonal upward trend, but the number of women workers looking for jobs continues to increase, the National Employment Service reported.

#### ELECTOR INCREASE

PENTICTON (CP)—Almost 37,000 persons will be eligible to vote in the federal election compared to less than 36,000 last year, preliminary figures for the Okanagan-Boundary riding show.

#### FATAL FALL

VANCOUVER (CP)—John A. Smith, 45, a cement worker, died in hospital Monday after falling from a flight of stairs at his Vancouver home.

#### DRILLER KILLED

HOPE (CP)—Rock driller Ben Allen, 53, died in hospital here Monday, four hours after being injured on a road project near Vale. Officials said Allen was helping move equipment up a rocky slope when he fell and went down in a small landslide of loose rock.

#### Minister's Son Plans To Marry

OTTAWA (CP)—Donald Watson Fleming, 20-year-old son of the federal justice minister, and Mrs. Jayne Perley-Robertson, 34, have taken out a marriage licence at city hall, officials said Monday.

Young Fleming recently recovered from a serious gunshot wound suffered Feb. 2 at Mrs. Perley-Robertson's home outside nearby Hull, Que. He was found lying on the kitchen floor, a shotgun at his side.

George Perley-Robertson, an Ottawa lawyer, was granted a divorce from his wife in the Ontario Supreme Court last November. The Fleming youth was named as co-defendant in the action.

#### LIVED IN BUSH

HALIFAX (CP)—Dr. John Barry Dawson, who spent the first 24 years of his married life with his wife Christine working as a geologist in South Africa and Tanganyika, now is on a post-doctoral fellowship at Dalhousie University here. For six months of the year they lived in the bush, eating from cans and hauling water more than 50 miles.

## Police Action on Tipoffs Rapped by Crime Prober

TORONTO (CP)—An undercover Ontario provincial police officer, by providing information about impending raids to gambling club operators, "was" the police cannot break the law in order to enforce it was still valid in English language. However, he added the actions of the OPP officers, in allowing Const. Scott to use accurate information to "prove" himself to the operators, were by the OPP officers to let motivated by "their zeal to at-

tempting to put these clubs out of business." Const. Scott, a member of the OPP anti-gambling branch, was apprehended Feb. 5, 1966, by an other OPP constable and further anti-gambling squad member W. J. Wright, who proposed "that if Scott would inform Wright of the times when clubs would be raided he would pass the information on to the operators." Mr. Justice Roach wrote.

Each policeman was to receive \$200 a month for the service, he said. Const. Scott reported the encounter to Sgt. John Anderson, head of the anti-gambling squad, who took the matter up to OPP Commissioner W. H. Clark. On instructions from his

### Free Game Pinball Operators "Should Have Been Prosecuted"

TORONTO (CP)—Operators of pinball machines which paid off only in free games had become illegal.

The then Ontario attorney-general (Kelso Roberts) asked the federal justice minister to amend the section of the Criminal Code "to restore the position existing prior to its enactment."

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### TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market was trendless with all index sections showing only narrow changes during light morning trading today.

The exchange index showed industrials and base metals lower and golds and western oils slightly higher. Industrial losses were fractional and scattered through all groups.

On the upside, Canada Steamship Lines and Building Products each gained 1/2 on light volume. Royalties rose 1/4 and Dominion Foundries and Steel, Guaranty Trust and Mohson A all went ahead 1/4.

Among base metals, Noranda declined 1/4 and Hudson Bay Mining and International Nickel each gained 1/4.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	41 1/4
Algonia Steel	47
Aluminum	23 1/2
B.C. Forest	15
B.C. Power	19 1/2
B.C. Tele	55
Bell Tele	54 1/4
Can Brew	10 1/2
Can Cement	35 1/2
CPR	26 1/2
C.M. & S.	25
Crown Zell (Can)	23
Diat Seagrams	49 1/4
Dom Seagrams	49 1/4
Dom Stores	13 1/4
Dom Tar	18 1/4
Fair Play	18 1/4
Ind Ace Corp	23 1/2
Inter Nickel	64
Kelly "A"	5 1/2
Labatts	16 1/4
Massey	13 1/4
Macmillan	22 1/4
Moore Corp	48 1/4
Ok Helicopters	1.20
Ok Tele	13 1/4
Rothmans	8 1/4
Steel of Can	18 1/4
Traders "A"	14
Walkers	58 1/4
United Corp B	25 1/4
W.C. Steel	8
Woodwards "A"	16 1/4
Woodwards Wts	3.00
Can Imp Com	64 1/4

### DEATHS

Toronto—Mrs. Gregory Clark, 68, wife of the Canadian newspaper columnist.

New York—James F. O'Connor, 70, drama editor of the New York Journal-American since 1945.

New York—John Joseph (Jack) Fitzgerald, 70, veteran racing writer and track publicist.

Ottawa—Joe Boucher, 65, well-known Ottawa pianist and entertainer.

London—Gen. Sir Hubert Gough, 92, commander of the British 5th Army in the First World War.

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### SOROPTIMISTS HONOR STUDENT "CITIZENSHIP" WINNERS

Don McCue, grade XII student at Immaculate High School, Kelowna, and Richard Kobayashi, grade XII student at George Eliot High School, Winfield, were honored at a banquet Monday night sponsored and attended by 12 members of the Kelowna Soroptimists club.

Soroptimists club Don and Richard placed first and second respectively in the citizenship award and essay contest sponsored by the Soroptimists. The contest was open to all students in school district No. 23 shown above at the banquet, left to right,

Don McCue, principal George Eliot, Richard Kobayashi, Don McCue and Miss Maud Bent, president of Kelowna Soroptimists club. Missing from the picture was Father Francis Goddard, principal, Immaculate High School. Don's entry will be forwarded to the regional office in Winnipeg for final judging. Each regional winner will be awarded a cash prize of \$2500. The Western Canadian regional contest from Vancouver Island to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

On March 1, R. M. Clarkson, 1715 North Highland Drive, Kelowna, was named the winner of the regional contest. He is a student at the Kelowna Memorial Park. Monday night city council decided to accept the offer.

### North Okanagan Youngsters Compete For New York Trip

The IOOF and Rebekah Lodges of Salmon Arm, Penticton, Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon and Kelowna will once again sponsor a trip to the United Nations for young people in the North Okanagan.

To be eligible to compete for this trip the students must complete an experience sheet covering school and church activities, literature read, hobbies and other information which indicates the general interest of the youngsters.

They must also write a 500 word essay based on some phase of the United Nations. The topic of this year was "How would the admission of Communist China to the United Nations affect World Affairs?"

The final phase of the contest is a ten minute impromptu speech on the United Nations, topic made public the night of the eliminations.

**TWO PANELS**  
Two separate panels of judges will evaluate the experience sheet and essays. The impromptu speeches will be judged by members of the Toastmasters Club.

The winner of the Kelowna area semi-final public speakers contest will then go on to compete with students from the five other towns in the North Okanagan for the right to represent this area on the 1963 pilgrimage for youth, trip to the United Nations.

The United Nations Pilgrimage for youth project is one of the interests of the IOOF and Rebekah Lodge fraternal bodies. It is a North American wide effort and throughout the summer hundreds of students from the United States and Canada have a chance to see the United Nations in action.

**TRIP**  
Students from British Columbia and the states of Washington and Oregon travel by bus across

**Airport Restriction Won't Hit Kelowna**

The closing of Vancouver International Airport by the Department of Transport to use by unlicensed flyers for training is not expected to effect Kelowna for many years, according to Cliff Renfrew, ground school instructor at Kelowna airport today.

Mr. Renfrew was commenting on a press release from R. A. Cole, public relations officer for the Department of Transport.

Dr. T. C. How, regional director, air services, said no restrictions for licensed pilots is being contemplated.

Calgary and Mallon airports are expected to impose similar regulations. It's just a matter of congestion at the Vancouver airport, Mr. Renfrew said.

Dr. How said the Pitt Meadows airport will be ready for use by certified organizations for the training of unlicensed pilots following the closure date of August 31, 1963.

**Area Fruit Union Meets Management**

The B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, Local 1572 (C.I.O.) met on Friday, in Kelowna with representatives of Okanagan Federated Shippers Association in a quarterly meeting.

The industry contract, meetings are intended to deal with differences of opinion respecting interpretation of the contract, and any matters which will contribute to improvement in labor-management relations.

The industry committee introduced 10 items for discussion and the union five items.

Jim Currie, of Penticton, business agent of the union, acted as union spokesman and L. R. Stephens spoke for the employers.

These quarterly meetings are unique in labor-management relations, and both parties in the fruit and vegetable industry recognize the benefit of regular discussions throughout the year on matters which might otherwise lead to grievance, said Mr. Currie.

### COUNCIL BRIEFS

On March 1, R. M. Clarkson, 1715 North Highland Drive, Kelowna, was named the winner of the regional contest. He is a student at the Kelowna Memorial Park. Monday night city council decided to accept the offer.

City council Monday night received a letter of appreciation from G. D. Wong, Vancouver, a director of Lions International, for the Order of Ojibwa bestowed on him recently.

R. H. Wilson, chairman of the Kelowna and District Real Estate Board, Monday night in a letter to council, said the board had unanimously approved the Macdonald report on higher education and offered the board's services to the city when the Okanagan College establishment here was being worked out.

The Kelowna Ratepayers' Association Monday night asked council's permission to use the senior citizen's hall on Mill street for their monthly meetings. Since the hall cannot be used for any other purpose, council gave permission for one meeting and said they would find a place for the ratepayers later.

Mrs. Margaret Haines, president of the Kelowna Voice of Women, Monday night asked council to set aside March 21 as Freedom From Hunger Day and asked each resident to donate at least the price of a loaf of bread to the UN Freedom From Hunger Campaign. Council agreed.

A. J. Donnelly, of the port administration branch of the Department of Customs and Excise advised city council customs clearance was now available at Kelowna seaplane base.

Mrs. H. V. Aeland, sent a petition to council, signed by 25 home owners, to have that area south and west of Patterson avenue and Pandosy street zoned R-1 (residential duplex houses). The matter was referred to the zoning committee.

Carlisle Whitehead, assistant to the president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, wrote council congratulating the city on its efforts and energy shown at the one day conference on higher education. He was one of the afternoon panel speakers.

Mrs. Muriel Foulkes, regional librarian asked council for free parking for ten vehicles of the library staff in the arena parking lot, if restrictions were imposed. Council felt the employees should not be given preference over anyone else.

Council received a complaint from Mrs. F. Nordstrom about parking of cars and boats at 2163 Aberdeen street. Ald. Thomas Angus reported, that at one time he had seen three boats, two trailers and three

meeting," he said, "to get all the municipalities in the area educated on this matter, and try to set up a committee to act."

"We will discuss the advice these professional planners have given us."

"The Canadian Planning Association," Mr. Winter said, "will be sending a representative from Vancouver to attend the meeting."

Current showery weather in the Kelowna area is expected to continue through the night.

The weather office in Vancouver reports a storm moving towards the Queen Charlotte Islands is causing rain along most of the coast.

This weather system will move through the interior tomorrow and will be followed by a period of clearing. However, a few showers will likely persist in most areas.

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### Regional Planning Discussion Slated For Kelowna In April

Representatives of the Okanagan Municipal Association will meet in Kelowna April 3 to discuss regional planning in the Okanagan.

The meeting will be held in the council chambers of the city hall, starting at 2 p.m.

Ald. E. R. Winter, chairman of the Kelowna advisory planning commission, said today, "We hope to draw up a brief to submit to the municipalities, on how a regional planning board in the Okanagan could be set up."

"The professional planners will speak at the community planning seminars in Kelowna," he said, "have indicated there should be a planning board set up in each area, of Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon."

"I think that having only one planning board to service the entire Okanagan area is insufficient. The area is too large and would present too many problems."

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# Potterton Loses Fight On Parking Changes

## The Daily Courier CITY PAGE

Tuesday, March 19, 1963 The Daily Courier Page 3

### Diefenbaker Visit Set for Tuesday

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Public Works Minister Dave Fulton will speak in Vernon and Kelowna Tuesday, March 26.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fulton will arrive at Kelowna airport at 11 a.m. March 26, and will be met by party representatives in the Okanagan.

"No immediate details are available," said party representative H. S. Harrison Smith.

Upon their arrival the party will make a political tour of the city and will be met by a delegation of the Royal Canadian Legion Hall from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The party is expected to arrive in Kelowna at 4 p.m. the same day.

**THEATRE**  
Both Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fulton will speak at a political meeting to be held in the Kelowna Community Theatre at 8 p.m.

They will stay overnight in Kelowna and will leave at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 27, by plane. Their destination is unknown as yet.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fulton will speak in support of Stuart Fleming, P.C. candidate for Okanagan-Revelstoke and David Pugh, P.C. candidate for Okanagan-Boundary.

**POST OFFICE**  
Mr. Fulton last visited the Okanagan in January to attend the red turning ceremonies at Winfield for the new Winfield post office.

A party spokesman for Liberal leader Lester Pearson said today, "It is still unknown whether, or when, Mr. Pearson will conduct an Okanagan campaign."

Mr. Pearson visited Kelowna during the last general election and addressed a gathering at the Capri Motor Inn.

**Nomination Papers All Filed In Okanagan Boundary Riding**

To date, four individuals have filed official nomination papers in the Okanagan-Boundary electoral district, to run as candidates in the April 8 general election, returning officer Stewart Hawkins, of Penticton, said today.

P.C. candidate David Pugh, of Oliver, Okanagan-Boundary, incumbent, was the first to file nomination papers.

Social Credit candidate Jack Shaw, of Penticton filed his nomination papers March 8.

Mr. Shaw was scored candidate in the last general election.

N.D.P. candidate John Young, of Keremeos, filed his nomination papers March 12. Mr. Young is a school teacher in Keremeos.

The last candidate to file nomination papers was Liberal candidate W. A. Gilmour, West Summerland. He filed his papers on March 16.

"I am not expecting any further nomination papers, from additional parties, to be filed," said Mr. Hawkins.

N.D.P. candidate Mr. Young represents O. L. Jones, of Kelowna, who ran in the last election.

Mr. Gilmour replaces Elmore Philpot, Okanagan Falls, as Liberal candidate.

**Interior DeMolay Chapters Establish Overall Council**

Delegates to the second annual winter workshop of DeMolay chapters, held during the weekend in Kelowna, reported setting up an interior council to be known as BCIDA-BC.

During the workshop, the executive was elected as follows: Brian Porter, Kelowna, chairman; Dave Marshall, Kelowna, vice-chairman; Richard Down, Vernon, secretary; Ron Lacy, Kamloops, treasurer; Mike Cleaver, Kelowna, public relations; Wayne Hingray, Vernon, sports chairman; and Jim Brown of Kelowna, reported setting up the B.C. DeMolay Association, member chapters.

Workshop social events included: a luncheon put on by the Bethel No. 25, International order of John's Daughters; a banquet sponsored by the Mother's Circle to Ogoogo.

**Slushy Snow Seen On Roads**

The B.C. Department of Highways in Kelowna today reports slushy snow and rain falling on some B.C. roads.

**Allison Pass**—Four inches of snow fell overnight. There is compact snow at the top but it is plowed and sanded. The road is good.

**Princeton**—light snow, road good, some frost heaves.

**Revelstoke**—the road is bare and good.

**Fraser Canyon**—light rain falling, construction areas rough, road good elsewhere. The following closure will be in effect from Tues. to Thurs. inclusive: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. between Yale and Boston Bar.

**Rogers Pass**—one inch of slushy snow at glacier with slippery sections sanded.

### Free Arena Parking Lot Will Be Regulated Soon

Ald. L. A. N. Potterton Monday, 10, 110 and 39 and for day night put up a strong fight to have the arena parking lot regulated.

"I suggest 75 per cent of the regulations left as they are, but cars on the lot are sleepers," he stood alone.

On a motion, put to city council by Ald. E. R. Winter, steps will be taken immediately to regulate rented parking spaces on two lanes of cars near the arena and the remainder of the lot will be marked for two hour parking.

"You're crazy," said Ald. Potterton, "that lot is worth a million dollars to us the way it is. If you cut it up it won't be worth peanuts."

Most of the aldermen got into the discussion, as did Joe Keenan, chamber of commerce representative at the meeting.

Mr. Keenan was the only one that sided with Ald. Potterton.

**PURPOSE OUTLINED**  
"If you institute two-hour parking on that lot, it won't do any good," said Ald. Potterton. "People will just have to move their cars around. Drivers will spin their tires or rub off the mark and there is nothing you can do about it."

"It's too bad if we can't give a little something for nothing. This is the only chance the motorist has to get something free, he has to pay enough as it is."

Mayor R. E. Parkinson said a defeatist attitude would do no good.

"That arena lot was set up for shoppers and for tourists," he said. "If we allow cars to stay there all day we are defeating the purpose of the lot was set up for. Until people who work downtown realize they have to pay for their parking or have to walk a little further we must impose restrictions."

Comparable figures on Friday were 136, 120 and 36; for Monday were 136, 120 and 36; for Monday were 136, 120 and 36.

**Downtown Parking Commission Carried Out Lengthy Study—Winter**

Ald. E. R. Winter, who is chairman of the downtown parking committee, said the Chapman lot was doing what it was intended for.

"We have paid parking all over south of Bernard avenue, and I don't see why that same condition should not exist on the north side."

Ald. Potterton said the whole parking situation should be reviewed.

"That's what we are doing," said Ald. Winter. "The parking committee was set up just for that purpose and we have conducted lengthy studies to find out what the best method might be. We are suggesting something, now, and if it doesn't provide empty parking spaces for shoppers near downtown, then we will have to try something else."

**NO METERS**  
Ald. Cam Lipsett said money would have to come from some place so the city could buy more parking areas in the future, for the numbers of tourists and car drivers was increasing daily.

"If you want money, why don't you institute parking meters," said Ald. Potterton.

**LOT EMPTY**  
Joe Keenan told council Kelowna residents should be proud of the areas for free parking that are now available downtown.

"That lot is never filled. If it were filled, then I think we would have to do something, but until it is, I would like to see it left as it is," he said.

Ald. Potterton moved the lot be left as it is, but no one seconded the motion and it was lost.

Ald. Winter, seconded by Ald. Jack Treadgold, moved the parking committee recommendations be instituted as soon as the city engineer could draw up the plans and the motion was passed.

**New Storage Method Set Up For Unclaimed Bicycles Here**

Unclaimed bicycles are presenting a storage problem in the police administration building, RCMP Staff Sergeant T. J. L. Kelly has informed city council.

"Bicycles, now stored in the police garage, are starting to accumulate and there just isn't enough space."

"This problem has always existed. Each of these bicycles represent at least \$30 or \$40, and it's amazing how many are still left unclaimed," he said.

City council Monday night authorized city engineer Ted Lawrence to erect a locked wire enclosure within the old A. J. Jones Machine Shop building, situated between the Yacht clubhouse and the Canadian Pacific Express building, on the west side of Water St.

Staff-Sgt. Kelly told the Couriers today, "I have not received any word from the city on what action they will take to eliminate this problem."

"After a period of approximately six months these unclaimed bicycles are turned over to the city to be sold at public auction," he said.

Council recommended this matter be taken care of as soon as possible.

**Vandalism Reported Here**

Vandalism and minor motor vehicle accidents were the only minor incidents reported to RCMP over the weekend.

A number of road signs on the Lakeshore Rd. south of Kelowna have been torn down and damaged. The B.C. Department of Highways and RCMP are investigating.

It was reported Sunday that on the KLO Rd., west of the Mission Creek bridge, a truck owned by Larry Lemke, East Kelowna, was rolled into the ditch. Police are investigating.

Wendy Johnston, 440 Harvey Ave., Kelowna, reported to police that while playing she had left her coat on a car owned by a Westbank resident. A further check revealed that the coat must have fallen from the car between Kelowna and Westbank.

**IT'S RESPONSIBILITY IF YOU WANT TO VOTE**

**Voters List Being Revised**

People whose names do not appear on the current preliminary voting lists will still be able to vote in the April 8 general election, said Robert Gilhooly, revising officer for the Kelowna urban area today.

"People whose names are not already on the lists," he said, "should contact the two revising agents in Kelowna, or attend the court of revision."

The two revising agents are Rev. Louis McCurdy, 875 Christie Ave., and Joseph Pointer, 585 Lawrence Ave.

**REVISION**  
Mr. Gilhooly will sit for revision at 1470 Water Street, March 21, 22 and 23. The sitting for revision will open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

This court of revision is just for the urban voters residing within the boundaries of the city of Kelowna. Rural enumerators will revise their own polling lists.

Revising officer for revision district No. 2, Penticton, will be Howard A. Callaghan who will sit at 125 Nunnah Ave., west, Penticton, on the same dates and times as Kelowna.

Both revising officers are appointed by Judge M. M. Colquhoun, of Penticton, senior court judge.

**RURAL**  
Revision sitting date for rural enumerators is Thursday, March 21, from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

All urban voters are on a closed list. If their names are missing from the preliminary polling divisions in Kelowna, all lists and they fail to contact the revising agents or attend the court of revision by March 23, they will be unable to vote on election day," said Mr. Gilhooly.

"All rural voters are on an open list. If their names do not appear on the revised list on election day they may still cast a ballot if they have a neighbor who is a qualified elector, to vouch for them."

"The results of revision to each preliminary voting list will be attached to the preliminary list with a certified statement of changes, if any," said Mr. Gilhooly. These lists, with the changes, will appear in each of the polling divisions on election day.

The Okanagan-Boundary electoral district includes 39 urban polling divisions in Kelowna, all lists and they fail to contact the revising agents or attend the court of revision by March 23, they will be unable to vote on election day," said Mr. Gilhooly.

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# The Daily Courier

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1963 — PAGE 4

## Why Don't They Get Down And Discuss Real Issues?

With the election date still three weeks away, we find ourselves becoming utterly bored with the performance of the various party leaders. Messrs. Douglas and Thompson (and Caouette!) are performing about as expected, but surely we have a right to expect more from both Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson!

It is true that politicians are politicians the world over. Faced with an election, with getting the approval of as many voters as possible, they tend to pose, to say what they think people would want them to say, to create the most favorable image of themselves and their party in the voters' eyes. The result is that, in the stress of an election campaign, politicians will exaggerate, express ideas in terms they would not use in less hectic circumstances; and their criticism will be sharper and more vigorous than usual. Examples of this kind of behavior are very common these days in Canada.

We're utterly bored with Mr. Diefenbaker's posturing before TV cameras, his talk about health and anything but the real issues of the campaign.

Mostly we are bored with his futile attempts to convince us that the Liberals were the ones to blame for the non-effectiveness of the last Parliament. The Canadian government, whether it be a minority or a majority government, is in control of the order of business in the House of Commons. It decides what legislation will be presented to the House, and when it will be presented. Except for private members' bills, which can be introduced in strictly limited periods, all legislation which comes to the House must be presented by the government. The opposition cannot prevent legislation and it cannot prevent the government from presenting legislation.

True, once legislation is before the House, the opposition does have rights it can exercise. It can debate the legislation, and it can move want-of-confidence resolutions. But it cannot debate legislation which is not before it.

These are the rules of Parliament. Mr. Diefenbaker conveniently ignores them when he charges the Liberal opposition with preventing his minority government from bringing in a budget. The Liberal opposition did not have the power to prevent Mr. Diefenbaker from bringing in a budget. He could have done so at any time. The Social Credit party urged that he do so and promised its support if the budget dealt constructively with the country's economic problems.

Mr. Diefenbaker did not bring down a budget because he chose not to do so. Using the same free choice, he also declined to bring much legislation of any sort before the last Parliament. It is true that the Liberal opposition was obstreperous and dedicated most of its time to attempting to bring on an election. But the government gave it little better to do with its time.

When it is remembered that Mr. Diefenbaker did not call Parliament into session until more than three months after last June's election, gave it very little to do for the next two months, sent it home for a month's holiday after that, and still had produced no budget when the government fell on February 6, his protestations now that he was anxious to bring in a budget are, to phrase it in the best light, entirely unconvincing.

Instead of discussing his health and the non-existing details of a budget that never was, he would be better employed in telling the electorate precisely what he would do if he should be given the opportunity to bring down a budget in the future.

Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Liberal leader, commenced his election campaign in the Maritimes on a soberly realistic note. He alone of the four party leaders appeared to have decided that Canadians have had enough of vague election promises and predictions of Utopia just around the corner. He seemed to believe that Canadians are prepared and willing to accept the hard facts of life—facts which must be faced by the next government of Canada and by the people, if this country is to get back on the high road to prosperity.

Mr. Pearson appeared firmly convinced that his party must reconcile "responsibility with progress." What the country must have is, first, a stable majority government; secondly, an expansion of the economy to provide work for everyone; and, thirdly, a greater welfare benefits to be paid for from revenue resulting from an expanded economy. At the moment however "not a nickel" should be spent on anything that will not increase production and reduce unemployment.

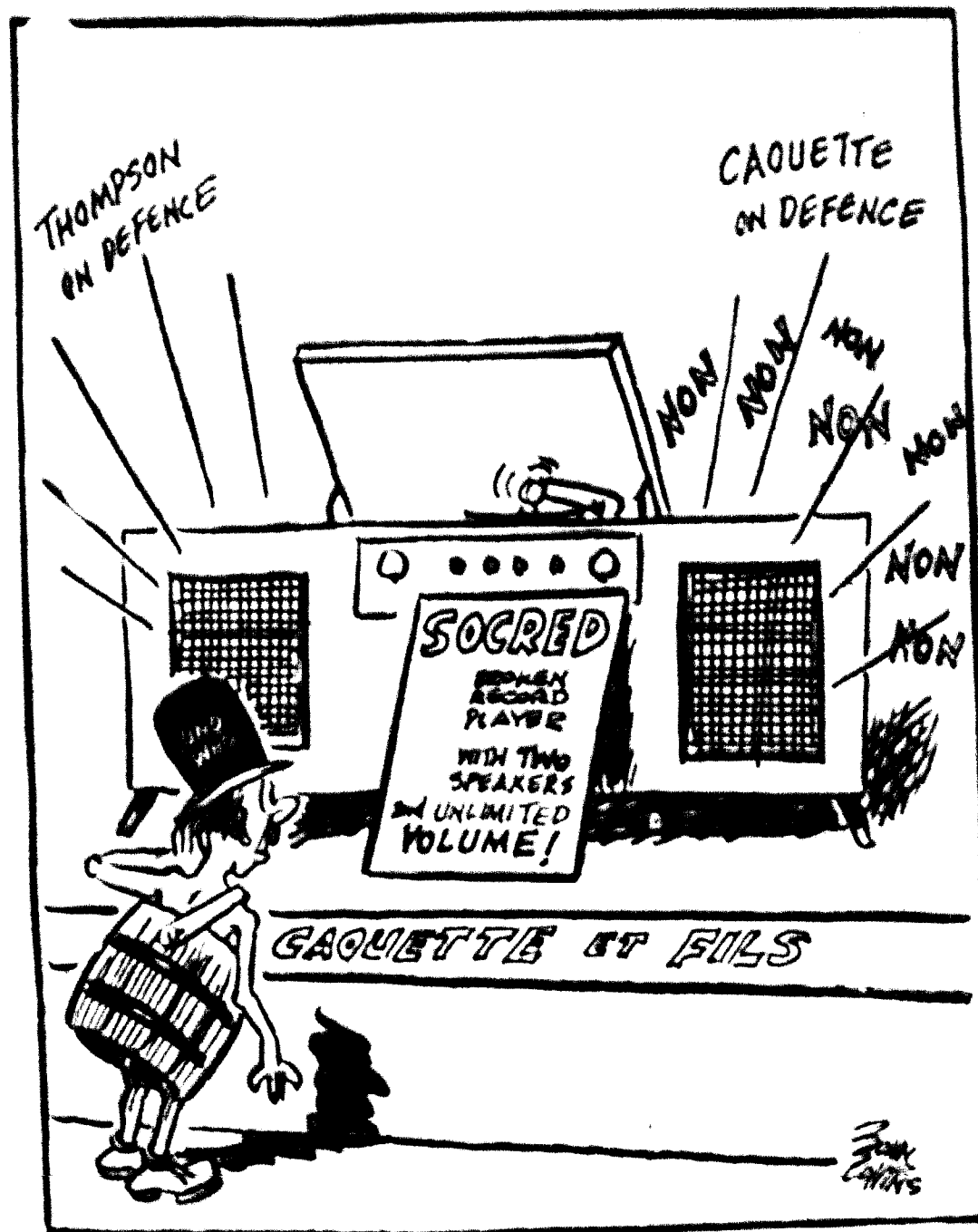
But, then, Mr. Pearson went to the prairies and he did not seem to be adhering very strictly to the campaign policy he had announced earlier in the East. He said his party would raise the age of family benefits to eighteen. He revived the promise to introduce a national health plan during his first term of office, if elected. Such a plan has been estimated, would increase federal spending as much as \$300 million a year.

Mr. Pearson's party is also promising \$2.00 wheat. Supposing we can't sell our wheat? Supposing world prices drop substantially below that figure? How far can we go in farm subsidies? Mr. Pearson's theme in the Maritimes was a soberly encouraging one. But apparently his anxiety to win a few seats on the prairies persuaded him to forget his former "not a nickel" promise.

Why don't the leaders of the country's two main political parties get down to the work they should have been doing since the dissolution of Parliament? Why won't they begin to spell out for the Canadian people the details of whatever solutions they may have in mind for the revitalizing of the country's economy? Mr. Douglas and Mr. Thompson would then have the opportunity of displaying to the voters whatever flaws or defects they may find in these solutions.

Meanwhile, let Mr. Diefenbaker stop placing all the blame for the dissolution of Parliament upon Mr. Pearson, and let Mr. Pearson, in turn, stop trying to persuade the Canadian people that the country had gone far beyond the point of disaster under six years of Conservative administration. Let them both produce their specific plans for reducing unemployment to the negligible factor of unemployables; let them both forgo the mention of commissions and investigating committees, and spell out to the public their ideas on how to increase exports; let them both submit their plans, if they have any, for a vast public housing program at a lower cost than is now possible; and let them both submit their plans, if they have any, for reducing the cost of living which in many respects is higher than in any other English-speaking country.

During the last election we were surfeited with wild promises. This time the electorate is waiting and listening, hoping to hear the truth even if it is unpleasant.



STEREOPHONIC SOUND

## Situation in Gaza Teetering Canadian Arrivals Warned

CAMP RAFAH. "Here's what it's all about," Col. Donald H. Rochester, 44, of Toronto, commander of the 950-man Canadian contingent in the United Nations Emergency Force, was beginning a briefing for new arrivals at his usual crisis manner.

"As long as you are here, women are strictly taboo," he said. "Don't touch them; don't even talk to them."

But the colonel had no inten-

tion of merely listing a series of don'ts for the new troops.

He went into the historical background of Palestine in leading up to his explanation of the presence of UNEF along the Egyptian side of the frontier with Israel.

He said the present situation is delicate militarily and politically and could easily be upset.

"The situation is very complex and we are not here to

solve it," he said. "We are here to see the armistice is obeyed." The troops should not discuss Middle East politics with the Arabs or among themselves, because they might be overheard.

BEWARE OF THIEVES

The UNEF is in the most conservative area in all the Arab world, and we have to observe the customs. Permission must be obtained before visiting any home. Any man who touched or looked at a married woman would be "in serious danger."

"Just forget about them," Col. Rochester said.

"People in this area who have regular jobs make \$15 to \$25 a month. These are the wealthy people. You can't blame them if they envy us or resent us a bit no matter how well we behave."

"These are good people living under poor circumstances." Because of relative Western abundance here, thievery is prevalent.

"Keep everything under lock and key," Col. Rochester said. "If you can't nail it down, keep it in your hand. Don't carry your UN identity card in your wallet. Carry it between your teeth if you have to."

The colonel urged the newcomers to participate in sports, and take advantage of the UN leave tour to Cairo, Beirut, Jerusalem, Cyprus and other places.

TIME TO PLAY

Because of the heat, work hours here are 7 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. six days a week. Thus the afternoons are generally free. "If you press your blankets (stay in bed) time passes slowly," Col. Rochester said. "Canadians usually pay \$2,000 to visit Jerusalem. You can do it for \$45 from here."

Camp activities include "Sandknappers" camera club, Sinai tape recording club, movies every night, swimming in the Mediterranean, billiards, archery, darts, volleyball, basketball, football, gymnastics, tennis, badminton, soccer, handball, golf, floor hockey, boxing—and, of course, bingo. There is a steam bath, a swimming pool is being built and the first milk bar in the Sinai was recently opened at the Blue Heron club.

"The key to being happy here is to get out and do something," Col. Rochester said. "Do more than you would at home. It will be pretty dull if you don't and time will pass slowly. I've been here nine months and it feels like six weeks."

Col. Rochester, who has asked for a one-year extension to his normal one-year tour here, conducts a public speaking class as part of camp activities.

FORCE SETS PATTERN

He said in an interview he has asked for an extension to help give some continuity to the Canadian contribution to UNEF. The Canadian contingent—engineers, transport, signals, ordnance, postal, medical—is what keeps the force going.

Col. Rochester is also commander of the UNEF maintenance area and of Camp Rafah. "This force is a pattern for the future," the colonel said.

"I am certain that the UN will have to do this kind of job many times in the future. There is no other small power that can do the job as well as Canada."

"But no procedures have been set up and no records kept. A new force somewhere else in the world would have to start from scratch again."

"Much could be done to set up a flexible system which could be used in various circumstances. I feel that I can help along this line if I have longer here."

## UNITED KINGDOM REPORT

### What Relief! No Frost!

By M. McINTYRE HOOD

Special London (Eng.) Correspondent

For The Daily Courier

LONDON — What a glorious relief it was to listen to the first weather broadcast on the radio for over two months without hearing as the first words: "First, a frost and snow warning, with many roads blocked and covered with ice." It was like living in a different world to have a complete 24 hours with the temperature above freezing point. At last, the long freeze-up seems to have run its course, but with its departure has come the day of reckoning, of trying to assess the cost to the country of this abnormal winter.

The farmers have been about the worst off of all the various segments of the British population. At a conservative estimate, the great freeze-up will cost them anything between \$50 million and \$45 million. And that loss will doubtless be reflected in the extra cost to the housewives of the nation of farm produce and vegetables over the next few months.

WILL LAST LONG

A spokesman for the National Farmers' Union figures that the effects of this winter will last for a long time. He said:

"Obviously no accurate figure can be arrived at just yet, but this is certain: that the whole nation will be feeling the effects of this winter on their food right up to next Christmas."

The reasons for this are not far to seek, and here are some of them. Thousands of acres of vegetables have been written off as a complete loss, as being unfit for human consumption. In the Vale of Evesham wholesale vegetable markets which normally do business all day have not a single vegetable to offer for sale.

Thousands of tons of table and seed potatoes have been ruined by frost.

In the Western countries, where at this time last year the fields were full of people planting early potatoes, there is still deep snow and no sign of life. Ten per cent of all the Cornish seed potatoes have been lost. In Essex and Cambridgeshire both big grain growing areas, the frost has penetrated to a depth of two feet. At this time last year, more than half of the spring barley had been planted. This year the farmers say it will be "cuckoo barley," meaning that the ground will not be ready for a start of seeding until the song of the cuckoo is heard in April.

Sugar beets in the ground have suffered serious losses. It is estimated that some 350,000 tons of them will have to be ploughed under.

Because of losses to livestock, however, will have to pay higher prices for meat. Spiced lambing on high land in Wales and the North looks like being a pitiful business. The ewes have suffered so much from being out for long periods in arctic conditions that they are not strong enough, and many casualties are expected.

The worst outlook is for grass land, vital for feeding dairy herds. Pasture and grazing land in many areas is still under snow and ice, and with field drains, some three feet underground, frozen solid, there is the added hazard of flooded fields now that the thaw has come. And with grass growth retarded, farmers will be forced to feed expensive concentrates to livestock when the animals should be foraging in the fields.

On the whole, it is a gloomy outlook for agriculture, and it will be some time before there is a complete recovery from the effects of this terrible winter.

NEW LOOK

The new look of Dr. Beeching's British Railways is to be extended far beyond the rolling stock and physical properties of the railway. It is going right down to the uniforms of the railway staffs and a whole range of new type uniforms has been specially designed for the use of every one from the top stationmaster down to the humblest railway porter.

Instead of the traditional navy blue which has been worn by railway workers for years, they will have continental style grey uniforms. For summer-time year, the porters will have supple jackets, or smocks, with black and yellow striped sleeves.

No longer will the stationmasters appear in morning coats and top hats when important personages are travelling. They will in future wear what is described as "a well-cut civilian suit," with a bowler hat, or a peaked gold-braided cap.

PLACED ON DISPLAY

The new uniforms for various grades of railway workers have been on display at the London Design Centre on Haymarket, and are attracting a good deal of attention, because they are so different from the traditions of the past.

George Williams, chief design officer of the British Railway Board, said:

"The general idea is to have a less military and more casual cut to the uniforms. British Railways has not got a public image. This is something it is determined to get, and I think can begin to get it with the new uniforms."

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Cholesterol A Busy Word

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband and I are great lovers of ice cream. In summer we eat approximately two gallons a week. Friends have told me that a great deal of ice cream can cause too much cholesterol in the blood, thereby resulting in heart attacks. What is your opinion?—Mrs. J.M.H.

Personally I think that the cholesterol factor has gotten somewhat out of hand. However, the evidence seems to be that fatty substances (cholesterol is one) are found in the plaques or gloopy deposits which form on or in the linings of our arteries.

Over the years, these deposits gradually increase, faster in some of us, slower in others. This is called atherosclerosis, or thickening, and hence partial obstructing, of the arteries.

I wouldn't try to argue that the problem doesn't have some bearing on heart attacks. It builds up a condition in which some portion of the coronary (heart) arteries can more easily become clogged and cause a heart attack.

But now let's look at the problem another way. The quantity of fat we eat can influence the amount deposited in the arteries—less the amount we learn up in energy. Arctic explorers have lived for long periods on mostly seal meat and blubber, which are high in fats. But the men burned up much of it in exercise and in keeping their bodies warm. There wasn't much left to settle in the arteries.

Therefore I can't see much point in being too concerned over cholesterol (or other fats) in the diet if we are doing some of the important things, like getting regular exercise.

The character who sits in an easy chair and pontificates on "cholesterol," and gets no exercise and is fat as a pig, doesn't swing much influence with me. He's getting too much fat, regardless of how he flatters with the kind of food he eats.

But the fellow who gets some exercise, follows a few other simple rules of health, and keeps his weight within fair limits—well, I doubt if he has much need to worry about what particular kind of fat he consumes.

So now let's get back to eating ice cream.

Your two gallons a week, for two people, translates into a pint of milk a day for each of

you—more or less, but that's close enough.

In addition, if you eat lots of pork chops, fried potatoes, thick-spread butter, bacon for breakfast, etc., you are certainly getting too much cholesterol-producing materials and you'll probably pay for it, if not with a heart attack, then in some other way.

On the other hand, if the rest of your diet is sensible, and you use up sufficient calories (from fat and all of your food), I can't see anything to complain about.

How do you know whether you're too high or low? I'd say the bathroom scales will give you a good answer. If you are overweight, cut down on the ice-cream—and other things.

If you are slim, trim and active, go ahead with the you are.

To my way of thinking, the bathroom scales are more important than a lot of learned "chatter" on cholesterol.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the proper weight for a woman 51 years old, five feet, 3 inches tall?—Mrs. R.M.L.

Depending on natural build (light or heavy bone structure) somewhere between 113 and 135.

Note to Mrs. D.M.L. Those small blue veins, or "spider veins," as being successfully removed by some surgeons using an electric needle to obliterate them, it's a laborious process, but it works.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

March 19, 1963 . . .

Canada and the United States signed an agreement to go ahead with construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The seaway, authorized in 1954, was completed in 1959 and permitted deepwater shipping to move into the Great Lakes. This eliminated the need to unload cargoes from ocean-going vessels onto smaller ships able to navigate the various rapids along the St. Lawrence River and the Lakes.

1628 — The Massachusetts colony was founded by English settlers.

1913 — The first territorial legislature of Alaska granted suffrage to women.

## Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

March 1953

The Kelowna office of the regional development division of the Department of Trade and Industry has been closed by the government.

### THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean

Publisher and Editor

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By mail in B.C., \$8.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months; \$2.00 for 3 months; \$1.00 for 1 month. Outside B.C. and Commonwealth Nations, \$15.00 per year; \$5.00 for 6 months; \$3.75 for 3 months; U.S.A., \$18.00 per year; single copy sales price, 7 cents.

After three weeks of debate, city council has approved an increase in all salaries of permanent city employees by 60 cents a week.

30 YEARS AGO

March 1933

Kelowna fans will have the pleasure of watching the B.C. Senior B men's basketball championships this Friday and Saturday, when Kelowna plays the coast champs, the B.C. Telephones.

40 YEARS AGO

March 1923

A number of domestic pets in Kelowna have been poisoned lately by strychnine. Most of the animals have been in the area south of Mill Creek.

50 YEARS AGO

March 1913

Mr. Charles Eklund, Winnipeg wrestler, has arranged a handicap match between himself and five Kelowna wrestlers.

## WORLD BRIEFS

FIND NEW TREASURE

JOHANNESBURG (CP) —

Discovery of a rich new diamond field on the Atlantic seaboard off South-West Africa has been reported. The newspaper Die Transvaler estimated the field is worth possibly \$190,000,000.

VANDAL REPENTS

PALMERSTON NORTH, New

Zealand (CP) — A repentant and anonymous ex-vandal has sent \$15 to the Manawatu-Oroua Electric Power Board near here for damage he did to its property when he was a youth. He did not say what the damage was but signed the letter: "A much wiser and older youth."

FIRST IN CENTURIES

LONDON (Reuters) — The

main volcano on Tristan da Cunha Island in the South Atlantic, which forced the 270 inhabitants to evacuate in October, 1961, had not erupted for the previous 3,500 years, a British Royal Society expedition has reported. The 12-man group from Britain's scientific body recently found the volcano dormant again.

SEND CEMENT AID

DONN (AP) — The West

German government has announced a gift of 200 tons of cement to Libya to help repair damage done by the earthquake Feb. 21 that killed more than 250 persons at Al Mar.

FIND MARBLE ALPS

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) —

Mountains of pure white marble, some highly polished by wind-blown ice and snow, have been discovered in the Antarctic. They were found in the Ellsworth Mountains, by a 10-man geological field party from the University of Minnesota who recently returned to New Zealand's Scott Base.

### BIBLE BRIEF

God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ.—1 Thessalonians 5:9.

Going to destruction is the rebel's final act—of rebellion against the will of God.





SMILING THROUGH

Through electronics this blind and deaf girl gets the feel of the circus—getting a first-hand touch of Chu-Chu the clown, as the headsets brings amplified description. The girl was among a group of 800 youngsters at the annual charity circus—youngsters with limited hearing or sight or none at all. (AP Wirephoto).

ANN LANDERS

Shocking Behaviour

Dear Ann Landers: A short time ago a girl in the local high school had a baby out of wedlock. She was not wild or promiscuous. It was just a case of going too steadily and too seriously with the same boy.

This unfortunate girl has a younger sister who is a close friend of my daughter's. They belong to the same youth group. The group is having a dance in April and the girls must ask the boys.

The sister invited two boys and they both turned her down. They told her candidly they had nothing against her but their parents forbade them to go with her because of what happened to her sister.

The poor girl is heartbroken. She has even considered quitting school. Do you see any justification whatever for the actions of the parents? I'm too involved to evaluate the situation properly. Please comment.

—MRS. J. R.

Dear Mrs. J. R.: No justification whatsoever. The action of these parents is shocking.

To punish an innocent girl for something her sister did is not only cruel but senseless. If this is the standard of justice the parents are setting for their sons I feel sorry for all of them.

Dear Ann: My husband and I have been married six years. We drive a nice car, and have a pleasant apartment. George makes a good salary and so do I.

I turn my check over to George every week. He handles all the money and pays all the bills. He gives me \$5 a week for bus fare and lunches. We are in debt about \$2,000 but all our payments are made on time and everything is under control.

If I bring home a toss cushion for the sofa he goes into a rage. He says, "That was not in our budget." If a sale on dresses comes along he says I can get along without a new dress. Yet he buys doodads for himself and doesn't think a thing about it. I hate to admit it, Ann, but I'm afraid to spend a cent.

What is your advice?

—MRS. SCROOGE

Dear Mrs. Scrooge: Five dollars a week is not enough for care fare and a decent lunch. And what happens if you tear a pair of hose?

Cash your own check and keep 25% of it to do with as you please.

And instead of steaming silently why don't you replace the marshmallows in your spine with a little sterner stuff and discuss this openly with your husband? He is taking advantage of his wife's stupidity as well as her timidity.

Dear Ann Landers: For the past ten years my husband and I have taken our vacation in April. We've always gone to visit my parents who live in Vermont.

This year we are faced with a serious problem which involves our German shepherd who is just like a child to us. She is very gentle if people are nice to him. We have always taken him with us when we visited the folks.

For the last couple of years we've had a little problem be-



cause mom's housekeeper, Maggie, does not like Shep. Maggie said Shep bit her but there were only nip-marks on her leg and I would hardly consider it a bite. I'm sure Maggie must have kicked Shep or done something mean to him because he is very sweet.

Anyway mother wrote and said we are not to bring Shep with us this time. I feel it is very selfish of her to put her housekeeper's wishes before our Shep.

Please tell me what we should do. — R.G.

Dear R. G.: Your mother told you what to do. Leave Shep home.

Rutland AOTS Hold 'Hobo Night'

The Rutland United Church A.O.T.S. Club's regular monthly supper meeting, held at the church basement hall on Friday evening, was the annual "Ladies Night", with a committee of the men, headed by Elwyn Cross, handling the supper arrangements, preparing and serving the turkey supper, and also washing the dishes.

The affair this year was also featured as "Hobo Night", and most of the members and their wives turned up in appropriate costumes, adding to the hilarity of the occasion. Winner of the award for best women's hobo costume was Mrs. W. D. Quigley, while other awards went to Mrs. Arthur Green and Mrs. Alex Bell. Men's First prize went to the chairman, Ron Angus, with Roy A. H. Munday and Hubert Nichols receiving 2nd and third awards respectively. The toast to the ladies was proposed by Ron Angus, with Mrs. W. T. Bulman responding on their behalf, and presentation of a past-president's pin was made at this time to W. T. "Bill" Bulman, last year's incumbent of the office.

Guests at the supper included two local young people, Miss Christie Hunter and Roy Rausser from UBC, who were attending on behalf of the student's campaign for support of Dr. MacDonald in his request for increased grants for higher education. Both spoke in support of the campaign and received general support from the members.

Following the conclusion of proceedings at the church the members and their wives adjourned to the Gay Way for an enjoyable evening of bowling.

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# Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAR. 19, 1963 PAGE 5

## AROUND TOWN

### CEDAR CREEK FIREMEN'S BALL

St. Patrick's Day came early to the Okanagan Mission when the Cedar Creek Fire Society combined the traditions of the day with their annual Firemen's Ball on Friday evening.

Leading members of the Fire Brigade, W. D. Hay, president of the society; Peter Malham, fire chief; Frank Schmidt and Godfrey Doorn comprised an enthusiastic reception committee and Mrs. J. W. Browne was the very efficient convener of the party.

Assisting Mrs. Browne were Mrs. Eric Dunlop, Mrs. D. J. Mervyn and Mrs. W. D. Hay who organized the truly superb smorgasbord supper, and Mrs. L. G. Wilson and Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt who were responsible for the attractive decorations.

Clever comic posters depicting the fire engine and members of the brigade in amusing situations decorated the walls of the hall—one that particularly attracted attention being of a large spotted dog wistfully eyeing a fire hydrant. Red and white streamers caught with clusters of vari-colored balloons covered the ceiling and attractive low bases of rust and yellow flames centred the supper tables surrounding the dance floor.

Directly below the stage was a long table laden with a most delicious varied, and colorful smorgasbord, the success of which was fully attested by the enthusiasm of the numerous guests returning for seconds and during the dinner Les Evans who took over the piano was soon joined by a number of aspiring vocalists who joined lustily in an Irish sing-song. It was not until after 10 p.m. that the tables finally cleared, that Bert Hill and his orchestra took over and the dancing began.

This annual event which provides a large part of the money required to operate the Cedar Creek Fire Brigade is increasing in popularity every year, and is always well attended by residents of Cedar Creek, Okanagan Mission, and their friends.

Refreshments were served again at midnight, but it was considerably later than that when the last happy carload headed for home, as whilst the Cedar Creek engine was not on hand, the guests had the comforting feeling that should their activities become combustible the Okanagan Mission fire engine waited in its stall under the Okanagan Hall stage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Motley of South Okanagan, Ontario, who for the past five years have come to Kelowna in the Spring to visit their old friends Mr. and Mrs. W. Blacklock, Maple Street, left for home on Thursday. They plan to return in the Fall to take up residence in Kelowna when Mr. Motley retires from the Canadian National Railways.

Mrs. S. M. Simpson left last weekend on an interesting holiday. Travelling from Vancouver on the Donkey Dike of the Holland American Line to England via the Panama Canal she expects to spend about six weeks there. The highlight of her visit being a waterway barge trip which will take her down the River Trent and then through an old Roman Canal called a "fosdyke" to Lincoln and back again to London. She plans to be away about three months in all.

Another Masculine Stronghold Falls

PUKEKOHE, N.Z. (CP)—Another masculine stronghold has fallen. A farmer's daughter, 19-year-old Pamela Herlihy, has been making eyes pop this year as a member of a sheep-shearing gang.

A small, quiet-spoken brunette, Miss Herlihy took up shearing about a year ago and this year has held her own in what has hitherto been considered an exclusively male occupation. She has been taking her place with the shearing gang and handling big flocks of sheep while working for a full nine-hour day.

Lately, she has even been competing with success in sheep-shearing competitions which require both skill and speed. She placed second in her class in one contest and third at another agricultural show.

IS RE-ELECTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Frank Ross, first woman chancellor of a Canadian university, was re-elected unopposed at the University of British Columbia.

## Overture Concert Members To Hear Famous Harpist

Kelowna Overture Concerts will present the world famous harpist Nicanor Zabaleta at the Commodore Theatre on Thursday, March 21st at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Zabaleta who was born in San Sebastian, Spain, began his musical studies at the age of six and gave his first public concert in his native city at nine. Later his musical education was developed in Paris, where he studied harp with Marcel Tournier and counterpoint and fugue with Eugene Cools and Marcel-Samuel Rousseau. It was during the first years of his career there that he won from Maurice Havel the prize, "In Zabaleta the artist is as great or even greater than the harpist."

After his successes in Europe, Zabaleta took his harp and his career to Latin America and to the United States. A measure of his success and demand is the fact that he has already given about 2,000 concerts around the world.

He has played as soloist with more than 80 symphony orchestras, among these: the Berlin Philharmonic; Copenhagen Radio State Orchestra; Israel Philharmonic; NHK of Tokyo; Philadelphia Symphony; London BBC and Royal Philharmonic Orchestras; the Madrid National Symphony; Munich Philharmonic; Pittsburgh Symphony; Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra.

When people ask harpist Nicanor Zabaleta why in heaven's name he plays such an instrument, he merely smiles and replies, "Why not? Look at the guitar... Who would have believed, and not so long ago, that people would listen to whole evenings of serious music on this instrument?" So why not the harp? Zabaleta is convinced that the harp as a solo instrument has great possibilities, as it is one of the few complete instruments.

The harp as it happens, also has more to offer in the way of a serious original concert repertoire ranging over four centuries. Thus, Zabaleta's programs, do not include any arrangements or transcriptions, but consist of original works for the instrument. The names of the composers are truly surprising, including such masters from the 16th century as Cabezon; K. P. E. Bach, and Beethoven from the 18th and 19th century; and Hindemith is represented by a Sonata dated 1939.

Zabaleta admits frankly that at first there was an enormous prejudice against the harp. But little by little, people have taken to it. Last season as an example he played 77 concerts around the world. During the past few years he has also played at many of the world's most important Music Festivals such as Berlin; Casals, Puerto Rico; Edinburgh; Lucerne; Osaka; Strasbourg and Venice.



NICANOR ZABALETA

## Jaycettes Line Up Program For Jaycee Spring Congress

Two new members were welcomed to the February general meeting of the Kelowna Jaycettes which was held at the home of the president, Angie Busch.

Those members who are participating in the exercise classes were pleased to have physiotherapist Julie Evans at the last session and her demonstration of rhythmic exercises to music was well received.

Raffle tickets for the Easter outfit were distributed to all the members, and an interesting program for the ladies is being lined up for the forthcoming Jaycee Spring Congress on March 30 and 31st.

A birthday gift was sent by the members to Korean war orphan Aho Yak Sun, also the new regal card catalogues have arrived and a fine selection of cards for every occasion may be ordered through any Jaycette.

The next general meeting will be held at the home of Helen Knutsen on March 28th.

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## Medical Director Of S. Okanagan Health Unit Is WI Guest Speaker

Eighteen members and two visitors assembled in the Women's Institute Hall on March 7 for the regular monthly meeting, each member answering the roll call with an Irish recipe.

The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer reported a satisfactory bank balance. In response to appeals \$3.00 was then voted to the Refugee Fund and \$3.00 towards the transportation costs of sending Grade I, II, and III books to the Islands of Turks and Caicos in the West Indies.

Mrs. Martin next reported on the success of the recently held rummage sale and thanked all those who had contributed articles and helped with the project.

CONVENERS REPORTS

The conveners reports brought a great deal of interesting information to the members. Speaking for agriculture and Canadian Industry, Mrs. Raymond gave an article on forest activity in the Okanagan. For citizenship and education, Mrs. P. Manton gave a biographical sketch of the Eskimo girl who, being bilingual in English and Eskimo, formerly interpreted for the Mounted Police, and is now en route to Ghana from whence she will send back stories to the Eskimos.

In Mrs. Hamilton's absence the report on the Health Unit Ladies Auxiliary's activities was read by Mrs. G. Travis who emphasized that a new book "Meeting Children's Needs" had been published. Miss Matheson as publicity convener mentioned that accounts of the Kelowna Women's Institute activities had been sent to the Daily Courier and to Mrs. Patchett, Mrs. Martin, speaking for the United Nations, read an article proposing the boycott of South Africa and Portugal and Mrs. H. Knox gave an account of the tea and entertainment given at the Lloyd Jones Home which had been attended by members and visitors.

QUEST SPEAKER

As Ways and Means Convener Mrs. Knox requested that an Institute tea be held April 17, and Mrs. Martin as entertainment convener for the meet-

ing then introduced Dr. Clark, Medical Director of the South Okanagan Health Unit, who gave a comprehensive and informative account of the early development, growth, and service past and present provided by the health unit to the extensive area it serves.

Tribute was paid by Dr. Clark to the outstanding contributions made by Kelowna Women's Institute in investigating and assisting health services for the community.

Space permits mention of only a few of these achievements such as bringing in the first health nurse, Mrs. Hardy in 1922 and providing her with a \$700.00 Ford coupe as transportation; setting up and manning the first Baby Clinic; buying and operating for fifteen years the first ambulance for Kelowna and the municipality.

Dr. Clark rounded out his address by outlining the existing and program of the newly established Mental Health Clinic under Dr. McNair and ended by stressing the need for more planning in Kelowna with increased floridation and pollution control placed high on the agenda.

Mrs. Martin expressed the interest and appreciation of the members to Dr. Clark and the meeting closed with The Queen after which a social hour was enjoyed.

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this man cares

Nuclear weapons for the Bomarc or for our fighter aircraft are for defence only.

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**Elect**

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MORTAR EXAMINED AFTER FATAL BLAST

RCMP constable Ted Kelly of the Vernon detachment examines a mortar casing similar to the one that exploded Saturday on the Commonsage near Vernon killing two

Vernon Boy Scouts. Police in Vernon and army engineers urge the public to stay away from the area where a second mortar bomb was found Sunday about a mile from the death scene. A 24-hour guard

## OBITUARY

### MRS. G. E. HURVED

VERNON (Staff)—A resident of Vernon for the past 29 years and a former resident of Vancouver Island, Mrs. Georgina Ester Hurved died in Vernon Jubilee Hospital Thursday, March 14. She was 87.

She is survived by nieces and nephews in England and friends in Victoria. Funeral service was held today from the chapel of the Vernon Funeral Home, Rev. C. E. Reeve officiated. Burial took place in Pleasant Valley cemetery.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### SEND SABIN VACCINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is sending 200,000 doses of Sabin anti-polio vaccine to Laos to fight an epidemic, the Agency for International Development announced Monday. Vietnam, the Asian country's capital, reported six active paralytic polio cases.

### CALLS MEETING

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant has called his Congo advisory committee to meet Wednesday on the question of retraining the Congolese Army. The Congo government announced last week it was seeking training help from Canada, Belgium, Italy, Norway and Israel.

### USE MORE PEP PILLS

BUDAPEST (AP)—Use of stimulants and tranquilizers is spreading among Hungarian motorists, says the transport ministry. It adds that users of stimulant drugs become over-confident drivers and road

## MORE MORTARS FOUND . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

It would be a simple matter if it were National Defence property, we would just go out and search thoroughly. But because it is private, B.C. area headquarters in Ottawa, and National Defence headquarters in Ottawa, must authorize such a search," he said.

It was expected that Monday such authority would be granted, but at noon today, the army was still waiting. The company of engineers, about 60 men and officers are on the alert.

Capt. Collins said the military can only proceed into private areas "when invited to do so." The area known as the Commonsage near Vernon (Commonsage) near Vernon, where Scout Hope and Morgan, 14 and 12 years old respectively, were killed, has been on constant guard by army personnel since the mishap occurred noon Saturday.

But it is impossible to completely guard all the areas used by the army near Vernon during the last war, the army explains, because of the vastness involved. The public however has been warned to stay away from any known areas bombs have been found.

Meanwhile, 20 miles north of Vernon at the Glenenna Range private citizens in that area are becoming jittery.

Part of the O'Keefe ranch which was leased to the military during the war has turned up unexploded bombs during the past 20 years. Citizens believe more are still in the area. Part of the ranch is still used as a range by the army during the summer camp here.

### PREMORTION SAVED

Meanwhile, RCMP says a premortion probably saved the life of boy scout David O'Keefe. He jumped aside when Donald Hope swung his axe at a shed, causing the exploding. RCMP officers told David's story after interviews with the

youngster in hospital. David said he found the shed, while clearing brush and unloading it to one of his companions.

"All three boys were standing very close to the shed," said Const. Stan Partridge. "The Crane boy was just as close as the Grant boy who was killed."

### NOT SURE

"But he was standing at a bit of an angle and when he saw Donald Hope start to strike the shed he fell backwards and sideways."

"He still isn't sure why he did it. But he did it deliberately—he threw himself away. He says he thought something might happen."

### FUNERAL SET

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Trinity United Church for the two boys. Donald Hope was a member of the 5th Vernon Scout Troop and the Air Cadets Squadron.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Hope, one sister, Janice and one brother, Brian all at home. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Unwin of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. William Hope of Kamloops.

Grant Morgan was a member of the 5th Vernon Scout Troop and is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan of Okanagan Landing, two sisters, David and Kenna both at home. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlop of Oyania.

Rev. A. W. Dobson will officiate at the funeral service, burial will follow in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

### FOUR CRASH WALL

BERLIN (Reuters)—A crowd of West Germans watched four men scramble through a 20-inch hole in the wall of an East Berlin border building to reach the French sector Monday.

# IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Cameron Block — 36th St. Telephone Linden 2-7410

Tuesday, March 19, 1963 The Daily Courier Page 6

## Dief And Martin To Visit Vernon

VERNON (Staff)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will visit Vernon March 26 according to Conservative Party headquarters for Okanagan-Revelstoke.

It is expected that a reception for the prime minister will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall beginning at noon. Paul Martin, health and welfare minister in the last Liberal government will be in Vernon March 21. He will speak at a small reception in support of Liberal candidate Everard Clarke at the Allison Hotel at 2:30 p.m.

### RETIRE ENGINES

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Two 115-ton oil-fired locomotives, the last active steam locomotives in use on the B.C. lower mainland, have been retired by Pacific Coast Terminals Limited. The old engines, used to move freight along five miles of waterfront track here, were replaced by 21-ton, rubber-tired diesel switchers.

### BUYS POET'S HOME

SHAPTSBURY, Vt. (AP)—Purchase of the secluded home of the late Pulitzer Prize winning poet Robert Frost by New York artist Ken Noland was announced Monday. The price was not announced.

**SEEK TO AID RETARDED**  
ST. JAMES, Man. (CP)—St. James school board has asked the city's commercial and industrial outlets to assist in providing half-day employment for mentally retarded teen-agers. The board believes it would help the youngsters bridge the gap between idleness and usefulness.

## Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation II. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

# Work Begins in Vernon On Home for Elderly

VERNON (Staff)—Work has begun on a home for elderly citizens in Vernon by the Vernon Restholm Association, a non-profit organization owned and controlled by interested citizens. The complete project will cost \$222,000. The foundation has been completed and tenders for the buildings will be called soon.

A donation for the home of \$50,000 was received by the association from Guy P. Bagnall, president of the Vernon Restholm Association and first mortgage bonds of \$100,000 went on sale Monday.

The home, which is situated off Barnard avenue just west of Schell's Motel will accommodate 50 persons, 44 in single units all with private entrances.

**SEVERAL GARDENS**  
Built on one level the building will resemble a giant cross from the air, and in corners of the

Vernon Boy Scouts. Police in Vernon and army engineers urge the public to stay away from the area where a second mortar bomb was found Sunday about a mile from the death scene. A 24-hour guard

## Socialism Combats Reds Asserts NDP Candidate

LUMBY (Correspondent)—"Nothing combats Communism better than good socialism," according to Mrs. Isabelle Potheary, NDP candidate for Okanagan-Revelstoke in the April 8 election.

Speaking to a meeting in Lumby Monday night she said Communism is an idea and the only way to beat it is with a better idea. "We (the NDP) think we have that good idea," she said. "The most vital issue at the moment," she contended, "is the morality of politics in Canada. Things have developed to the stage where you don't believe me or any other candidate that speaks to you. I don't think you take enough time to study and evaluate so that you can become an informed voter. You the people have to fully understand what you want before you can instruct the puppet that you send to Ottawa."

Enlarging on good socialism, she said: "We are not going to give a good example to the poor and hungry people of the world by spending our money on nuclear weapons instead of food to help them."

She explained the reasoning behind the NDP decision over nuclear weapons for Canada by saying the Bomare and Honest John war heads were strictly defensive and first intended for the front line of Norad.

"The U.S. never intended to protect Canada with them. At the time the Bomare was perfected it was expected that all nuclear bombs would be delivered by bombers. Today," she said, "the bombers are no longer considered a primary threat. Now they have intercontinental ballistic missiles that travel at 2,000 miles an hour and are invulnerable to hit," she charged.

"Canada is the only country between the U.S. and the United States. Can't you see that we arm with nuclear weapons then Russia will feel compelled to arm her satellites and give them weapons until it would become a race spreading even to the new African nations that have not yet learned to think."

She said the NDP did not want to see Canada disband the navy, army or air force because as long as there were strong and

To date 15 persons have applied to have their names placed on the waiting list and it is estimated that there will be

### SHAKY START

The new home had a shaky start, when it was suggested two years ago to council here that the home be built on the Harris property. Council ruled out the proposal and stated then the Harris property was earmarked for municipal purposes.

Not deterred, president Guy Bagnall searched and found other property where the foundation was finally completed this month. The home will be excluded from city taxation, according to the Municipal Act.

Directors in the association are Mr. Bagnall, president; J. R. Kidston, vice-president; John Gracey, acting secretary; Ross Clayton, honorary treasurer; and Andrew Allen, Fred Poggenmiller, C. M. Hamilton, J. G. Strother, and H. J. Hank Murray. Les R. McLean is finance chairman.

## VERNON and District CLASSIFIED

### 34. Help Wanted,

#### VERNON

**BOYS!—GIRLS!**  
Good hustling boys or girls can make extra pocket money delivering papers in Vernon for The Daily Courier when routes are available. We will be having some routes open from time to time. Good compact routes.

Also need two boys for downtown street sales. Can earn good money and bonuses. Sign up today. Make application to Mr. Roy Briggs, The Daily Courier, old Post Office Building, Vernon, or phone Linden 2-7410.

## ATTENTION

ENJOY A Luncheon Date with the Hon. PAUL MARTIN



PAUL MARTIN

and your Liberal Candidates for Okanagan-Revelstoke, Mr. J. Everard Clarke, and Okanagan-Boundary, Mr. W. F. Gilmore.

THURSDAY MARCH 21 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

CHBC-TV CHANNEL 2

Published by the Okanagan-Revelstoke Liberal Association

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A new Zinc-O-Bond process adds outstanding rust protection. Chevrolet and Chevy II feature water-washed air-dried rocker panels.

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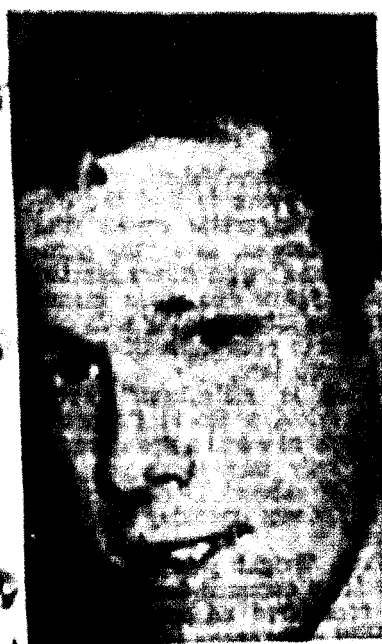
1675 Pandosy Street — PO 2-3207

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.



## Gymnasts Place Third At High School Meet

Kelowna gymnasts made a very impressive showing at the B.C. High School gymnastic competition held at Nelson over the weekend as they placed third in the competitions.



GORDIE BROW  
... finishes second

Nelson took first place in the competition followed by Kelowna. Kelowna placed second in the individual all-around senior boys' competition with a record of two first place finishes, and four second, second places.

Other Kelowna competitors were Mike Brow who recorded one first, two second and one third place, Joyce Wagner with two fourth place finishes, and Norma Goulet with two second and two third places.

Jack Brow, Kelowna recreation director stated, "This is the best performance put on by the Kelowna gymnasts this season."

Kelowna will host the B.C. Open Gymnastic Championships March 30, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing on through the day.

Special attraction at the competition will be Willy Weller, top senior men's gymnast in Canada. Weller will represent Canada at the Pan-American Games.

## Smokies Pack Their Bags In Air Of Dissatisfaction

STOCKHOLM (CP) — There was an air of dissatisfaction around Stockholm Monday as players and officials packed up after the 11-day world hockey championships.

For the Canadians, who took their worst hockey ever in international hockey, it drove home again the point that they can't pick up any team and expect it to stand up against the cream of European hockey talent.

Canada's Trail Smoke Eaters didn't play in a league this year. They had a seven-game Canadian tour, in which they lost six, and then played a few European exhibition games before the championships.

"Something has to be done to stimulate more national hockey pride in Canada," said Art Potter, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, after the final game which gave the world title to the Russians. Canada placed fourth, following Sweden and Czechoslovakia in that order.

### TEAMS STRONGER

Most Canadians here agreed that, in recent years, it has not been so much a case of Canadian teams getting weaker but of European teams getting stronger. Particularly Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and Sweden — getting stronger.

For the spectators, the title victory for Russia over Sweden by virtue of the Soviet 4-2 win over Canada in the final game was an anti-climax.

The Russians had to win by a two-goal margin to take the crown and all the Swedish team could do was sit in the stands and see Canada win or lose it for them.

"The Swedes lost the championships eight times," said John F. (Bunny) Ahearn, European president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, before flying home to London. "One more goal in any of their seven games would have given it to them."

A growing complaint against the organization of the championships is the wide gap between the strength of the eight teams in Group A competition — four good teams and four pretty weak teams.

Ahearn, always with an eye on the box-office take, says that if he had his way only the five best teams would have a crack at the crown. Then, with each team playing the other twice, there would be more top-quality hockey.

**REMEMBER WHEN . . .**  
Jim Thompson of London, Ont., owner of Miss Superst III, announced the retirement of the famous powerboat one year ago today. His announcement came six months after driver Bob Hayward of Embro, Ont., was killed while racing another boat on the Detroit River. Miss Superst III, launched in 1929, was never beaten in a race and won the Harmsworth Trophy, symbol of world power boat supremacy in 1929, 1930 and 1931.



JAY HUMPHRY HIGHLIGHTS ICE FROLIC

Jay Humphry, B.C.'s Senior men's figure skating champion and Canadian junior champion will spotlight the 14th annual Kelowna Figure Skating Ice Frolic to be held at the Kelowna Memorial Arena, Saturday, March 23, with two performances, the first at 2:30 p.m. and the second at 8:15 p.m.

Over 150 boys and girls from the Kelowna Figure Skating Club along with club professional Elsie Busch will take part in this annual event.

## Deadline Tonight For Spiel Entries

Entries for the 1963 Ogopogo Bonspiel to be held at the Kelowna Curling Club March 21 to 24 must be submitted or telephoned to the club by tonight.

The bonspiel is limited to 48 rinks and entries have been received from Lillooet, Kamloops, Summerland, Vernon, Penticton and other interior cities.

Entry fee for the bonspiel is \$24 which entitles the curlers to a banquet Friday night and a curlers' breakfast Saturday morning.

The bonspiel will be a four event affair with two events open and players of the rink may play in any position in the remaining two events a lady must either skip or play.

No draws will be played for out-of-town rinks on Thursday night which marks the opening of the 'spiel.

## HOCKEY SCORES

**Eastern Professional**  
Hull-Ottawa 2 Sudbury 1  
Ontario Senior A  
Windsor 2 Chatham 0  
(Best-of-seven final tied 2-2)  
**Haskatchewan Senior**  
Yorkton 2 Saskatoon 5  
(Saskatoon leads best-of-seven final 2-1)  
**Saskatchewan Junior**  
Weyburn 0 Melville 4  
(Melville leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1)  
Estevan 3 Regina 4  
(Estevan leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1, one game tied)  
Estevan 3 Regina 2  
(Completion of game called at 12:47 of third period last Friday night)  
(Estevan wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-1, one game tied)  
**Central Alberta**  
Lacombe 6 Edmonton 3  
(Best-of-five final tied 1-1)

**TRAVELLED FAR**  
NEW DUNDEE, Ont. (CP) — Eight-year-old Donald Becker found two green balloons in a field near here. He discovered they were from a boy in Louisville, Ky., who had entered a competition. Donald returned the card on the balloons to the Kentucky lad.

# Sports

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAR. 19, 1963 PAGE 7

## Boxing Commission Per ues Reports On Liston's Knee

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sonny Liston's left knee, the fly in the ointment of the heavyweight boxing title match, will undergo scrutiny by proxy today.

The Miami Beach Boxing Commission, which sanctioned the on-again off-again match with ex-champion Floyd Patterson, will peruse doctors' reports on Liston's knee.

If the commission finds the evidence insufficient, it will order Liston to return to Miami, probably Wednesday, to submit to a commission doctor's examination.

"If Liston is faking the injury, he picked the wrong part of the anatomy," a doctor said. University of Miami trainer Dave White agreed: "There are various tests you use and a good orthopedic surgeon will know pretty quick whether you are faking or not."

**CAUSES FUROR**  
The knee, which may or may not have been sprained three weeks ago when Liston swung a golf club for a photographer, has caused considerable furor, including:

1. A postponement in the original fight date from April 4 to April 10.
2. Snide remarks from Patterson, whom Liston says he can floor with only one leg.
3. A flurry of publicity, which may or may not have sold tickets.
4. Liston's departure for Chicago Sunday, where he says he will see a doctor but is suspected to be merely resting.
5. Considerable doubt that the fight will take place.



SONNY LISTON  
... is he faking?

fight will be held in Miami. Jack Wilton, Liston's manager, is miffed by suggestions the knee injury could be a fake.

## Redskins Acquire Stellar Backfielder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins obtained defensive halfback John Sample from Pittsburgh today in exchange for a high draft choice.

Sample, who missed most of the 1962 National Football League season with a minor back injury, is counted on to bolster Redskins pass defence, which all but collapsed the last half of the season.

The 26-year-old wingback was a seventh draft choice of the Baltimore Colts after his graduation from Maryland State College in 1958. He was a regular defensive back on the Colts until he was traded to the Steelers just before the start of the 1961 season.

**SIGN ACCORD**  
MONTREAL (CP) — San Marino, the world's tiniest and oldest republic, has signed an agreement with Canada allowing citizens of each country to enter the other without visas.

Raymond Lette, honorary consul-general of San Marino in Montreal, announced the agreement. San Marino is on three mountains in northeast Italy.

## DON DAY RECORDS SECOND HOLE-IN-ONE

Don Day of Kelowna scored the second hole-in-one at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club this season, Sunday when he holed the 160-yard 15th with a nine iron.

Day received the Don Lange Hole-in-One Trophy which is presented to golfers who perform the feat.

The only other hole-in-one recorded this season was fired by Jim Wright when he holed the same hole on March 3, using a six iron.

Day was playing in a foursome with Harold Johnston, Frank Fritz and Ray McFadden.

# Perennial Howe Aims For Sixth Scoring Title

MONTREAL (CP) — There's no disgrace in taking a back seat to Gordie Howe. Scores of first-class hockey players have been doing it for years.

Howe, 33 next March 31, has been playing right wing for Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League since 1947. This is the 14th straight season in which he has placed among the top 10 scorers, and he has won the league's scoring title five times.

If anybody plans to stop Howe from making it six this season, he'd better move fast. With three games left in the schedule, the 200-pound forward already has 35 goals and a six-point cushion atop the scoring race with 81 points (goals and assists).

Howe scored against Montreal Saturday earned Howe a \$100 bonus and his contract calls for another \$100 for each additional goal from now on.

**BATHGATE SECOND**  
Official NHL statistics released today put Andy Bathgate of New York in second scoring spot with 13 goals, 31 of them goals.

Toronto's Frank Mahovlich and Chicago's Stan Mikita share third place with 13. Both Howe and Bathgate are chasing in rapidly on Mahovlich's goal-scoring leadership. Mahovlich has 30 goals, one more than Howe and two more than Bathgate.

The rest are pretty well out of range. Two Montrealers — Henri Richard with 60 points and Jean Beliveau with 47 — are fifth and six respectively.

Beliveau leads the league in the playmaking department with 49 assists, while Richard and Howe have 46 each.

Johnny Bower of Boston, who led the scoring leadership earlier in the season, is slumped in seventh place with 64.

Last week's play had even more effect on the goaltenders' race for the Vezina Trophy than it had on the scoring race.

**SIMMONS BOOSTS BOWER**  
A top-notch performance by alternative goalie Don Simmons of Toronto—who admitted only four goals in three games—but regular goalie Johnny Bower right back in the running for netmanning honors.

Bower is credited with 173 goals against and ranks a close third among goaltenders (Glen Hall of Chicago is first with 168 and Jacques Plante of Montreal, a six-time winner, is second with 171).

Hall allowed seven goals and Plante eight in three games last week.

## MacLean Rink Records Unusual Eight Ender

While the Jock MacLean rink did not win the 5th annual bonspiel in Penticton over the weekend, it nevertheless was the talk of the event. It picked up an eight-ender against the W. Towhey rink of Kelowna in the C event. The game was called in the seventh end with the score 18-5.

The big end came in the fifth. While the MacLean rink was playing its shots in the house, the Towhey rink was consistently short. When Towhey made his last shot, there were seven MacLean rocks widely scattered in the house and five Towhey rocks making good guards in front of the house.

Towhey attempted to draw into the house down the left side. He was short and one of his rocks were in front of the house.

MacLean might have thrown his last rock away and counted seven. However he gambled. At the risk of taking out two of his rocks if he was short, he went down the right side to draw into the circle. The rock was perfect and ended at five o'clock, making the eighth of the perfect ender.

Odds against an eight-ender are terrific. Curlers will play a lifetime and never even see one, let alone playing in one.

Oddly enough, this is the second eight-ender in the past two weeks. In the women's bonspiel a few days ago, there was also a perfect end.

Playing for J. MacLean was C. Stringer, third; B. Johnson, second and L. Purchas, lead. Playing for W. Towhey was J. Gould, third; W. Wood, second and L. Berg, lead. Both were Kelowna rinks.

## Bison Player Sets Two AHL Records

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Stratton of Buffalo Bison set two records in a game against Pittsburgh Hornets Sunday and Kelly into a tie for the American Hockey League scoring lead with Hank Ciesla of Cleveland Barons.

Stratton and Ciesla, last week's leaders, have 44 points each according to figures released by the league today. Stratton has collected 19 goals and 25 assists while Ciesla has produced 36 goals and 52 assists.

Stratton, a veteran forward, scored nine assists for nine points in the game against the Hornets. The previous mark for most assists in a game was six, held by many players.

The points were scored in a game before Buffalo's 7-2 win over Pittsburgh. Stratton was eighth, scored by four players.

Ciesla, after three productive weeks of scoring, was held to just one point during the week while Stratton accounted for 10.

Bill Sweeney of Springfield Indians ranks third with 37 points, followed by Willie Marshall of Hershey Bears in fourth at 35. John McKenzie of Buffalo rounds out the top five with 31.

Goal — getting better. Goals are shared by Cleveland and rookie Doug Robinson of Buffalo with 36 each. Stratton is the best playmaker with 69 assists.

Dennis DeJordy of the Bisons boast the lowest goals-against average among goalies, 2.73 on 169 goals given up in 62 games. He also is tops in shutouts with six.

## Saints March In On Hoop Tourney

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — The Saints came marching into the Canadian Junior basketball tournament Monday with such gusto they earned themselves the role of early favorites.

The Saints, representing Vancouver CYO, were so impressive in dumping Toronto YMHA 74-57 in their first game in the double-knockout competition that they have been picked to take it all.

Eight teams are in the event and all saw action Monday and were scheduled for more warfare today.

In other opening-round games, Montreal's University Settlement Oracles downed St. Stephen Mohawks of New Brunswick 70-45, Windsor ARO edged University of Manitoba 51-41 and Hamilton's Huronians topped Edmonton Hawks 60-48.

New Brunswick is scheduled to meet Manitoba today at 4 p.m. EST, Toronto and Edmonton at 5:30, Montreal and Windsor at 7 p.m. and Hamilton and the Saints at 8:30.

## WHAT'S THIS ABOUT CONVERSION BURNERS?

Joe Clark topped Windsor with 13 points in the thriller of the day as AKO took the lead late in the fourth quarter and hung on to win. Both teams faltered in the second half, but Windsor's overall performance was impressive enough to earn it the role as the best bet to knock off Vancouver. Manitoba's best was Bob Bilan with 11 points.

**ARMY GOES TO SEA**  
HALIFAX (CP) — The Army is going to sea in the interests of inter-service understanding. The general command of soldiers from Camp (Kingston), N.B., who spent two weeks with the navy on patrol and anti-submarine exercises, much of the time in stormy weather, is that they're happy to be in the army.

**MERIDIAN LANES**  
Senior Citizens League  
Women's High Single  
Clare Fewtrell — 181  
Men's High Single  
Al Trenouth — 254  
Women's High Triple  
Mrs. Colburn — 472  
Men's High Triple  
Al Trenouth — 617  
Team High Single  
Perkins — 778  
Team High Triple  
Perkins — 2205  
Women's High Average  
Clare Fewtrell — 140  
Men's High Average  
Tony Till — 177  
Team Standings: Trenouth 58, Chidley 53, Perkins 40, Kinnear 48, Bonique 43, Till 35.

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## Royalites Host Trail All-Stars For Hoop Title

The Kelowna Royalites will host the Trail All-Stars in a two-game total-point series for the B.C. Interior Senior "B" Basketball championship starting Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Kelowna Senior High School gymnasium.

The Royalites won the right to host the Interior Championships when they swept a five team tourney held at Merritt last month going through the tournament without a defeat.

Trail won the Kootenay title after play two tough series against Nelson and Kimberley in all close margins.

The winner of the Trail-Kelowna series will advance to the provincial championships to be played in the home court of the B.C. semi-final series winner.

The second game of the two-game total-point series will be played Saturday night.

The leaders:	G	A	Pts
Howe, Detroit	35	41	80
Bathgate, N.Y.	34	41	75
Mahovlich, Tor	34	37	72
Mikita, Chicago	31	42	73
Richard, Mtl	23	46	69
Beliveau, Mtl	18	49	67
Bucyk, Boston	26	38	64
Hall, Chicago	31	31	62
O'Brien, Boston	22	40	62
Delvecchio, Det	18	41	60
McDonald, Chi	20	39	59
MacDonald, Det	32	25	57
Kelly, Toronto	19	37	56
Henry, N.Y.	33	22	55
Keon, Toronto	26	28	54
Ullman, Det	24	30	54



STEEPLECHASE JOCKEYS AND HORSES HIT THE TURF

Horses and riders hit the turf at the first obstacle in the Cotswold steeplechase at Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England. Four horses fell. Jockey Dave Mould suffered a broken collar bone. Another jockey, Frank Short, suffered head injuries. Jockey and his mount which cleared the barrier continue on their way.



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## Filter Smokes

## "A Racket"

TORONTO (CP).—Filter cigarettes are a "racket" and people who smoke them are just fooling themselves, says a University of Toronto chemistry professor.

Prof. George Wright, who has spent 10 years to find the element in cigarette smoke that causes cancer, said "The numbers game" with filters started a few years ago when manufacturers started vying with one another to produce a filter that cuts down tars.

"This is ridiculous," Prof. Wright told a Royal Canadian Institute meeting Saturday.

Prof. Wright said lung cancer is so common that it could be considered an epidemic.

"But everyone is profiting from it. A whole industry depends on the average Joe smoking his two packs a day. And most happy of all is the government which takes about

eties on taxes."

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## BRITISH BRIEFS

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NOW GUIDES RICH

**SKATERS MOVE IN**  
HALIFAX, England (CP)—A two-inch layer of ice covered the playing surface of Halifax Town soccer team's stadium re-

cently. So the match was cancelled and the stadium thrown open to skaters at half-a-crown (about 36 cents) a time.

**SEEK HIMALAYAN RYE**  
EDINBURGH (CP)—An all-Scots expedition is heading for the Himalayas to bring back samples of a species of rye grass with early ripening qualities. If it will also grow in Scotland it could mean early hay crops.

**FEATURE DYLAN**  
LONDON (CP)—Dylan Thomas, a documentary about the Welsh poet, will be Britain's entry for the television film fes-

**STATUE DAMAGED**  
NOTTINGHAM, England (CP)—The statue of Robin Hood outside Nottingham Castle will be floodlit at night to protect it from vandals. Someone recently broke off the bow and arrow which cost £25 (£75) to replace.

**SEND PIPE MUSIC**  
EDINBURGH (CP)—An album of photographs and a tape

DOWN WENT MAURICE  
LINCOLN, England (CP) —  
The choir sang "Up Come  
Lusty Jack and Will" and down  
went conductor Maurice Jacob-  
son's trousers. He caught them  
knee-high and finished the re-  
cital sitting down. Jacobson,  
conducting in a Methodist  
church, said it was his first

**MAKE U.K. MUSEUM**  
LONDON (CP)—The government is to co-operate with the British Archaeology Council in turning Britain into a vast Museum. Ancient houses will be preserved along with British "firsts" like the steam engine and the jet engine.

**AINLEY RESIGNS**  
BRISTOL, England (CP)—Richard A inley, who three years ago adjudicated the Canadian Drama Festival finals, has resigned his position as principal of the Bristol Old Vic

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	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
45	1.13	1.80	
.60	1.50	2.40	
.75	1.87	3.00	



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



Common Market Plan Seen As Aim Of San Jose Meeting

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Kennedy declared Monday his San Jose conference with six Latin American presidents is designed "to strengthen our defenses against the forces of foreign imperialism."

In a speech prepared for delivery on his arrival at La Sabana Airport, Kennedy put the emphasis on economic development. He described the three-day conference as a meeting to bolster a common market plan for the six nations—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.

"We seek not the subjugation of new lands but the freedom of our old republics," Kennedy said, "not the accumulation of gold for a few, but in search of a better way of life for all our people."

Kennedy, who flew here from Palm Beach, Fla., noted that the host of the conference, Costa Rican President Francisco J. Orlich, had called for "effort, sacrifice and hard work necessary to preserve the right of each man, each woman and each child to live in dignity."

Kennedy said the Caribbean area "is the scene now of new states achieving independence and it is the home of an old associate which has temporarily lost its freedom to foreign rule."

This was a reference to Premier Fidel Castro's Cuba. The assembled Latin American presidents want stronger measures against Cuba where home-

LARRY BRANNON

JULIET JONES

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

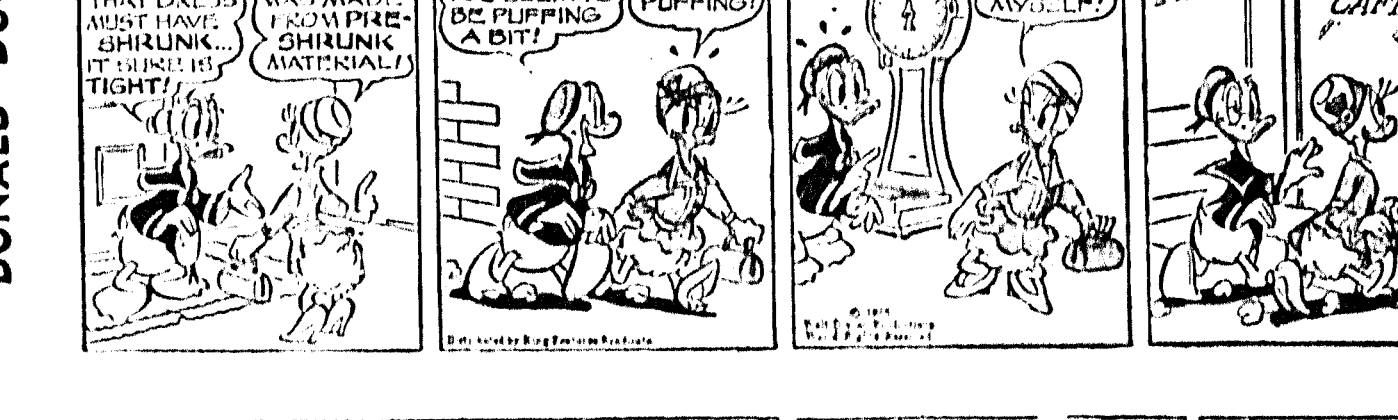
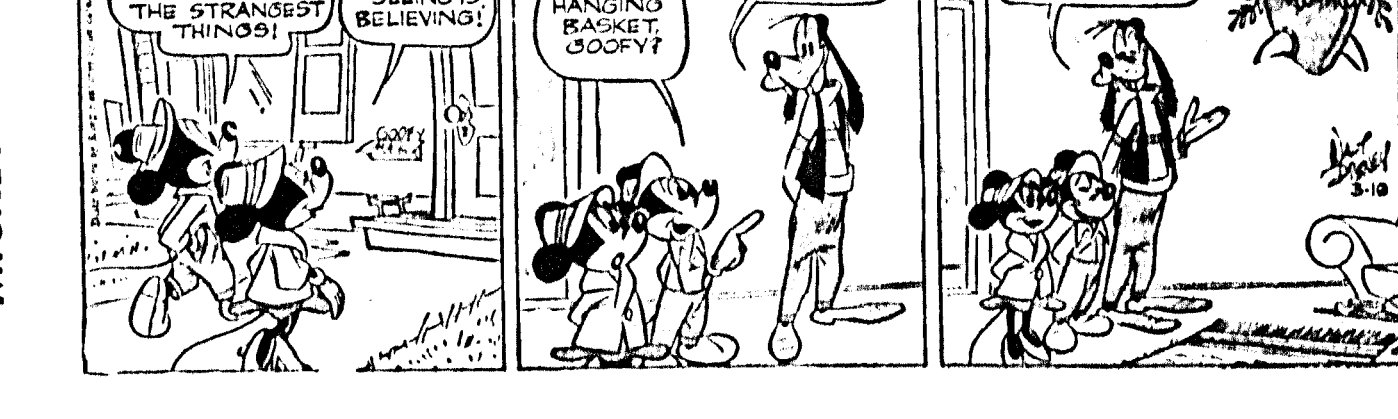
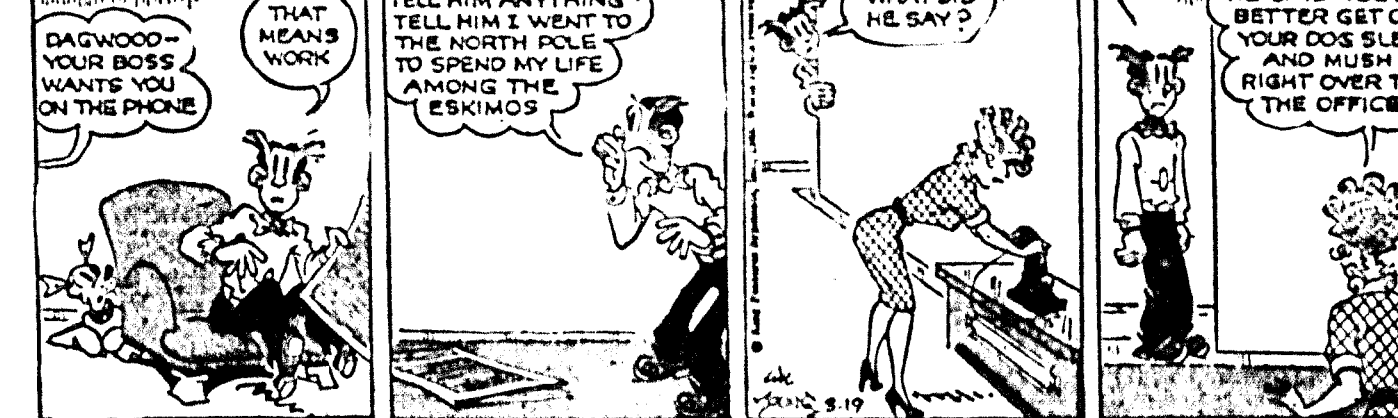
GRANDMA

BLONDIE

BLONDIE

BLONDIE

BLONDIE



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HUBERT

By Wingert



DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- French river
- Telegrapher's code
- Proprietor
- City: Neb.
- A pry
- Eyeshade on cap
- Lake freighter's cargo
- for (tries to get)
- Wall St. commodi-
- ties
- In the last (month)
- Little Island
- Spacious
- Sophia Loren in "Two"
- Iscen character
- Brunches
- Newest
- Fr. city opposite Dover, Eng.
- Fruit of rosebush
- Compies
39. "Remember the"
41. Decoration for valor
42. Public
43. Satisfied and bored
44. Mexican dollars

**DOWN**

- First flight by onself: Aero.
- Lidded pitcher
- Wall St. customer
- Horn
- Blunder
- "Marty," 1955 award
- Parts left out
- Reckless
- "If the — fits —"
- Up to the (deeply involved)
16. Back
18. Location of Mt. Everest
19. Girl's name
20. Vase at cards
21. Game at cards
22. Blacksmith's smith's
23. Shelter
24. Half ems
25. Misery
26. Points: abbr.
27. Passage-way
28. Hair-dresser's tool
29. Cabin's brother
30. Helen of Troy's mother
31. Set of boxes: Jap.
32. Cherished animals
33. Char-woman's swab
34. Halli

**Yesterday's Answer**

34. Helen of Troy's mother

35. Set of boxes: Jap.

36. Cherished animals

37. Char-woman's swab

38. Halli

Three Ministers At Swearing-In

OTTAWA (CP) — Three new members of the Defeatist cabinet were formally sworn in Monday and attended their first cabinet session a few minutes later.

Forestry Minister Marshall A. McLachlan and two without portfolio, The Honourable Richard and Frank McGee, took the cabinet oath in a ceremony at Government House, the residence of Governor-General Vanier. Their appointments were announced a week ago.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. JAY BECKLER  
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ QJ64  
♥ 9632  
♦ J92  
♣ J7

**WEST**

♠ K98  
♥ A J 10 8  
♦ 10 8 7  
♣ Q 8 7

**EAST**

♠ 10 7 5  
♥ 7 5  
♦ A Q 5 4 3  
♣ 10 4

**SOUTH**

♠ A 8 2  
♥ K Q 4  
♦ K  
♣ A K 8 6 5 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass  
2NT

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

The most extraordinary play of four match I ever played in occurred in the semi-final round of the Vanderbilt in 1952. My team, consisting of Samuel L. Stayman, Howard Schenken, John R. Crawford, George Rapee and myself, held the world championship at the time, and we were playing against four guys named Joe.

It was a 48-board match and, at the halfway mark, after 24 boards, we were 2,710 points behind. Our unknown opponents had played perfect bridge, and our team, at the same time, had played as though its collec-

YOUR HOROSCOPE

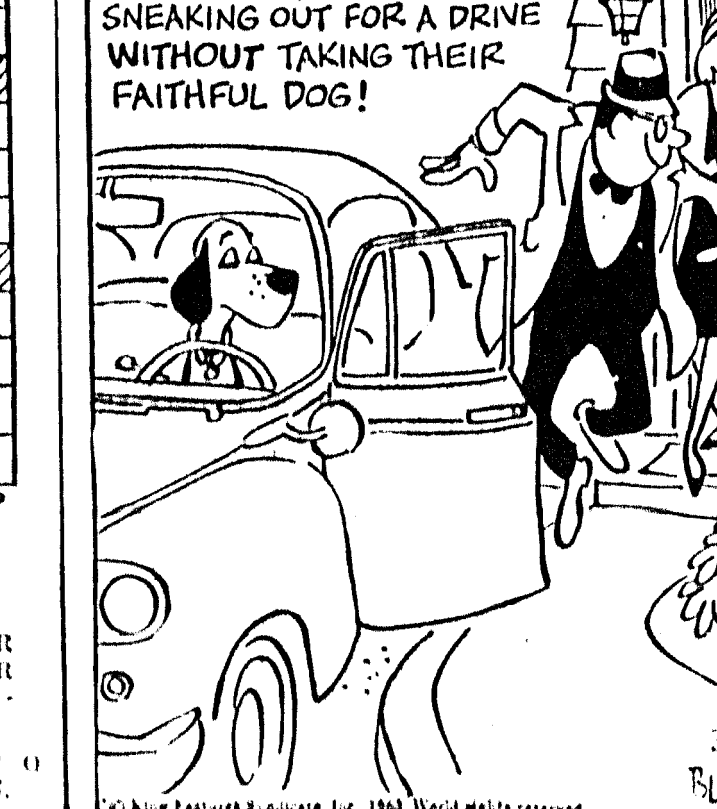
**FOR TOMORROW**

This will be a day in which you can make excellent progress in both job and monetary affairs, but you will have to exercise good judgment in all transactions. Slighter all visionary schemes. Devote leisure time to quiet pursuits other than hectic social activity.

**FOR THE BIRTHDAY**

If tomorrow is your birthday you are currently in a cycle where it would be well to press major objectives vigorously, using your innate foresight in planning long-range programs. Where job and business ventures are concerned, planetary cooperation will be fine for most of the year ahead, but your plans must be practical. This

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



By Blake

By Blake

By Blake





SUPPRESSION IN IRAQ PROTESTED

Students in Moscow protest at the Iraqi embassy against alleged suppression of Communist groups in that country. The sign says "Down with Fascism. Most of the demonstrators were Russians but there were some representatives of Arab lands among them. (AP Wire Photo).

## Publishers in New York Stand Firm on Peace Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Publishers of New York's eight closed newspapers have declared they will not accept any change in a peace pact proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Building printers have rejected the settlement.

The publishers said Monday their decision was final "and we see no reason for further meetings. As our position will not change."

Wagner then said he saw "no sense in continuing negotiations" and dismissed both sides. The strike is in its 102nd day. Bertram A. Powers, president of striking Local 6 of the International Typographical Union, conceded the situation was deadlocked.

He said of the publishers: "We are available to meet but they refuse to do so."

Local 6 members voted 1,821 to 1,537 Sunday to reject the Wagner peace formula and continue their strike against four dailies. Five other major newspapers here closed down voluntarily when the strike began Dec. 8 last year. The Post broke from the publishers' ranks and resumed publication March 4.

Complicating matters was a strike called Monday by the Photoengravers Union against the four papers originally struck. The 375 photoengravers acted after their separate contract talks became deadlocked over the issue of a shorter work week.

Their pickets joined those of anti-labor and said he always encouraged workers to join trade unions.

## Charge Against Socreds Of Anti-Semitism Rapped

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson denied Monday night in Pembroke that he or his party are anti-Semitic.

And Deputy Leader Real Caouette in Tracy, Que., denied that he is anti-labor.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in Renfrew, Ont., the Liberal party, having failed with its "truth squad" and other campaign gimmicks such as coloring books, has gone back to "preaching doom and gloom" about Canada.

In Montreal, Liberal Leader Pearson told a meeting of seven ethnic groups Canada's standing in the world is the lowest it has ever been and needs to be restored. He added:

"If we take on a job of defence, let's do it. Let us not deceive the people that obligations that we took on are no longer necessary and that we are being forced by the Americans to keep them."

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, was at Timmins with his Quebec lieutenant, Gerard Picard, to mount a campaign for the French-Canadian vote in that community which is estimated to be 48-per cent French-speaking.

Mr. Douglas got his biggest cheer when he said only the NDP "supports and will implement a national medical care plan."

**STEALS SOME THUNDER**  
Some of the hustings thunder of the party leaders was stolen Monday by a knighted Newfoundland, an emperor and a mayor.

In one of his rare public statements, Sir Leonard O'Connell, Newfoundland's lieutenant-governor for eight years until 1957, said in a TV speech made in St. John's at the Liberal party's invitation—that it will be "little short of calamity" if Canadians fail to elect a majority government April 8.

He added that he personally thinks the Liberal party is the most likely to win the majority and that Mr. Pearson would make an "excellent prime minister."

### Anti-Radiation Drug Sought

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States government is making an intensive search for a drug that can protect mankind against radiation. A defence official says existing studies hold out "great promise."

Gen. B. A. Schriever, U.S. Air Force research chief, says successful development of such a drug will have a major impact on mankind's ability to make extended space journeys defying such radiation threats as Van Allen belts, solar flares and man-made nuclear explosions in the earth's atmosphere.

Other officials have said such a drug could save countless lives in the event of nuclear war.

"Some 1,800 potential anti-radiation drugs are currently being evaluated and a number of them appear to hold great promise," Schriever disclosed in a weekend speech before a Florida meeting of American doctors.

Schriever gave no details of progress.

### FINDS JAIL LAX

SUVA, Fiji (CP) — A prisoner released from a village prison in the tropical Fiji Islands has written to a local newspaper complaining of the laxness of control. It compared very poorly, he complained, with the well-kept and well organized prison at Suva.

### BEER IS HEALTHY

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Volunteers who collect empty bottles to raise funds for the Boy Scouts report: where they find stacks of beer bottles there are no medicine bottles; where they pick up the most medicine bottles there are no beer bottles.

As for the emperor... The conquering lion of the tribe of Judah, Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, wrote Mr. Thompson to express confidence that he and the Social Credit party "have a major role to play in the future" of Canada.

Mr. Thompson was a senior administrator and educationist in Ethiopia from 1942 to 1951.

Meanwhile, Mr. Thompson also got an assist at Pembroke from Mayor Angus Campbell.

The mayor warned that if anyone in the Pembroke armories crowd of close to 1,000 people heckled Mr. Thompson "I will physically pick up that body... be it man or woman, and throw it out of the room."

No one heckled.

### 'ANONYMOUS PUBLICITY'

In his statement about anti-Semitism, Mr. Thompson told the meeting his party is being subjected to anonymous publicity on this score.

He said he has written the Canadian Jewish Congress citing Social Credit's constitutional opposition to any attempt to spread or implant the seeds of racial discrimination, class hatred or religious prejudice.

among the people of Canada.

All Social Credit candidates and party members "must agree to and abide by these fundamental statements of principle," his letter said.

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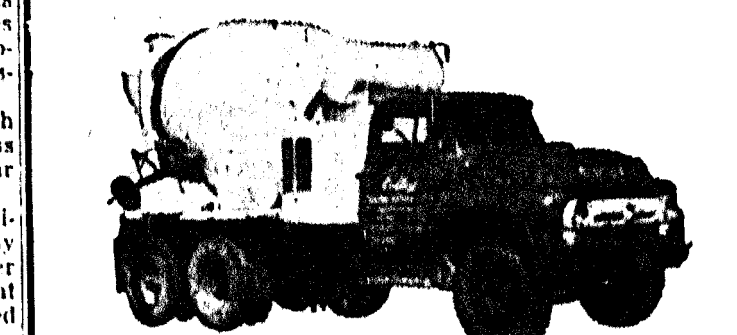
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**TV Ratings Challenged By U.S. Trade Commission**

WASHINGTON—Your favorite television program goes off the air, doomed by low ratings.

Just how accurate are these ratings? The U.S. Trade Commission, in a report released last week, catalogued a variety of faults with the way the three biggest rating services measure audience sizes, including both the way they gather data and the way they announce their findings.

The services involved were the Pulse, Inc., C-E-I-R, Inc. (parent company of American Research Bureau) and E.C. Nielsen Co.

The FTC said all three have agreed to stop misrepresenting the accuracy of their radio and television audience measurements and to stop using bad survey techniques. But the accuracy of their decimal findings is expected to continue, Lawrence Laurent, Washington Post television editor, said.

"The television audience is like the community," he said.

These were some of the procedures the FTC said lead to error or bias:

Both Nielsen and C-E-I-R fail to count the effect of people who refuse or fail to respond or co-operate. Both also fail to disclose the number or percentage of people who don't respond.

Both use data derived from diaries, but some of the diaries contain hearsay reports or estimates. The FTC said in some cases, C-E-I-R's said in subsequent contact with only subsequent contact with them with a new diary.

Nielsen, considered the most influential television rating service, was found to base its audience totals "partly upon measurement and partly upon projection based on obsolete ballot surveys." The FTC also found that Nielsen publishes "what purports to be complete radio audience figures although it does not measure portable and trans-

Pulse, said the FTC, adjusts "sets-in-use" figures upward by 20 per cent for morning programs and 40 per cent for evening programs "without research to justify such adjustments." Other Pulse shortcomings included use of data from reports containing the general preference of a person, not what he actually saw.

The FTC also said that while all three services say they measure an accurate sample of the total audience, this is not so. Since their rating techniques rely on use of accurate samples, the reliability of the final ratings cannot be determined.

The services will now have to qualify their reports and change some of the ways they get their data. This is unlikely to be much help to quality programs that died—or will die—because of low ratings.

## ABC audits of Daily Newspapers are NEVER CHALLENGED!

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